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| Normal for July to date | .75 |
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Queen's day included: A series of 40 horsemen at one point, with more than 2,000 policemen lining the route. "No anti-British demonstrations today,

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Legislatures returned for their

Representatives scheduled a vote

Tuesday on a Senate-approved bill

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FAMILY PORTRA'T - Mr. and Mrs. Sea Lion and their month-old offspring make a warming family portrait at the Stanley Park zoo in Vancouver, B. C. They're a popular sight.

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less the total for a full year is for that office. For example, the

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Requirements for reporting cam-

Total spending by a candidate

penditures of \$100,000 on the basis tion or election.

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Chinese Reds Mass Planes

Nationalists Say 2,400 Are Ready

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Warning of new dangers in the tense Formosa Strait, the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said today the Chinese Reds have 2,400 planes of different types based within 700 miles of Taipei. The Military Information Serv-

ice, news medium of the Defense Ministry, said Canton and Shanghai are among the sites where the Reds have air bases.

have shot down five of 12 attack- ministration. ing Communist MIGs. The official Central Daily News

The more than welcomed rain- the Communists are accused of Communists are planning to create in the Formosa Strait."

The China News, an independ- mental treatment at a Galveston, ent, English-language daily, quoted a "military source who preferred anonymity" as saying the observation June 26. In the next Communists had the strength to 10 days, he moved erratically Dies in Miami wage a large-scale air war against about the state from Winnfield to A large number of farmers have Nationalist China.

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This past weekend no deaths were reported on Friday and the

count was optimistically low until Saturday evening, then the toll began to climb. By Sunday morning, five persons had been killed on the state's roads and seven others had drowned.

One of the most spectacular accidents occurred in Cincinnati when a tractor-trailer truck, carrying a bulldozer, went out of control, roared wildly down a long hill and crashed into two retaining walls and a utility pole. A 4-yearold girl riding in the truck was killed. She was Marilyn Jo Cecrle of Englewood in Montgomery

The fatalities:

Saturday

Robert Lee Smith, 22, of Adams-The local sheriff's department ville (Muskingum County) when, investigated six of the accidents within a half-hour after taking and the State Highway Patrol han- home the girl he was to marry the next day, his car left Ohio 75 northeast of Zanesville, struck a tree and burned. David Adams, 17, of near Ash-

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Chesterland (Geauga County), drowned in a pond near the trailer camp where she lived.

Ben Friedman, 58, of Cleveland Heights, drowned in his brotherin-law's swimming pool in another (Continued on Page Two)

Critics Await Gov. Long

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Highway Fatalities Fall Far Short Of Predictions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 271 Drownings 178 Miscellaneous 64 Total 513

The nation's Fourth of July traffic cost 271 lives during the extended 54-hour weekend.

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Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day weekend. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun acci-

The count began at 6 p.m. (local

time) Friday, with the start of the after-work vacation trip departures, and ended at midnight The traffic death record of the

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ful driving by motorists and vigorous protective enforcement of traffic laws by police authorities on an emergency basis," the council spokesman said. He said the number of highway

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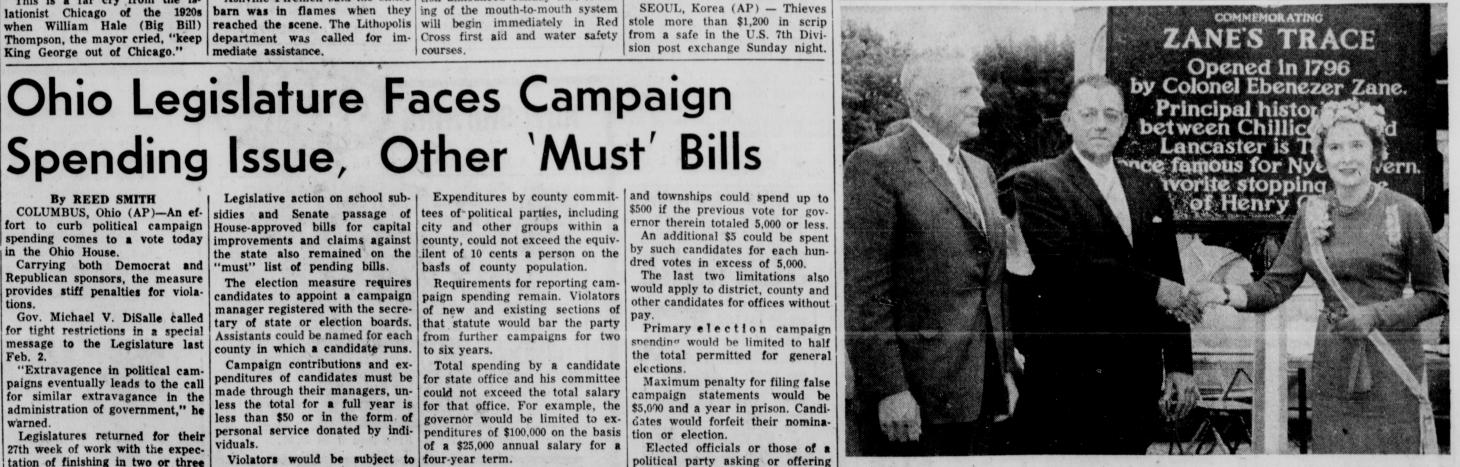
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ZANE'S TRACE DEDICATION - Shown above are the three main participants in the dedication ceremonies held in Tarlton June 24 of Colonel Ebenezer Zane's Trace by the National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists. From left to right are Harford Renick, president of the Pickaway County Historical Society, George Karshner, Mayor of Tarlton, and Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, State Regent, Ohio Society of DAC. Mrs. Bissell presided over the rites of dedicating the marker, seen in the background, and Candidates for other public of- dates also would forfeit nomina- made the presentation. The marker is located in front of the Tarlton Fire Department on Route 159.

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iest rain to descend upon the area since June 1 when 1.33 inches were recorded. A large number of farmers have Nationalist China. completed their wheat harvest, the earliest harvest season in several years. Presently the county is 0.62 Baby Is Killed inches ahead of the average mon-

the yearly average by 2.86 inches. Ashville village residents suffered an electrical power loss during Teddy Ray York, 15-month-old Sunday's thundershowers from 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond against Saturday's stump tour, fulldress nuptials. They had a son, p.m. until 1:55 a.m. today. Thun- York, died Sunday when he fell but Long ignored them to travel Cequel-since traded to the Havdershower and wind damage was from his bed onto a coffee cup. some 300 miles in 98-degree heat ana zoo for a zebra and ante-

Korean PX Robbed

SEOUL, Korea (AP) - Thieves sion post exchange Sunday night.

day, four on Saturday and one on

deputies on another.

Chinese Reds

Nationalists Say 2,400 Are Ready

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Warning of new dangers in the tense Formosa Strait, the Nationalist Chinese Defense Ministry said today the Chinese Reds have 2,400 Critics Await planes of different types based within 700 miles of Taipei.

ice, news medium of the Defense Ministry, said Canton and Shanghai are among the sites where the

ing Communist MIGs. The more than welcomed rain- the Communists are accused of exhaustion.

> Communists are planning to cre- capital scene, from which he ate in the Formosa Strait." The China News, an independ- mental treatment at a Galveston, ent, English-language daily, quot- Tex., institution. ed a "military source who preferred anonymity" as saying the observation June 26. In the next

thly rainfall, but still lags belind On Coffee Cup

COLLINSVILLE, Okla, (AP)- heart failure. Ray Bachus, the county investiga from one corner of Louisiana to lope-and a daughter, Manana. tor, said a jagged edge of the cup the other. He ended up Saturday severed the child's jugular vein, night hoarse and shaken.

This past weekend no deaths were reported on Friday and the count was optimistically low until gan to climb. By Sunday morning, five persons had been killed on the state's roads and seven others

One of the most spectacular accidents occurred in Cincinnati when a tractor-trailer truck, carrying a bulldozer, went out of control, roared wildly down a long hill and crashed into two retaining walls and a utility pole. A 4-yearold girl riding in the truck was killed. She was Marilyn Jo Cecrle of Englewood in Montgomery

The fatalities:

Saturday Robert Lee Smith, 22, of Adams-The local sheriff's department ville (Muskingum County) when, investigated six of the accidents within a half-hour after taking and the State Highway Patrol han- home the girl he was to marry dled one and worked with sheriff's the next day, his car left Ohio 75 northeast of Zanesville, struck a tree and burned.

> David Adams, 17, of near Ashland, drowned in Long Lake in Holmes County when the canoe in which he and another youth were riding overturned.

Mrs. Steven J. Brown, 39, of Chesterland (Geauga County), drowned in a pond near the trailer camp where she lived.

Ben Friedman, 58, of Cleveland Heights, drowned in his brotherin-law's swimming pool in another (Continued on Page Two)

The Military Information Serv- Gov. Long

WINNFIELD, La. (AP) - Gov. sapped further by an arduous Fear of a new crisis was height- weekend campaign trek, planned higher than the number reported ened by Sunday's air battle over a return today to the state capital in a recent non-holiday weekend. Pickaway County agricultural the Formosa Strait in which four at Baton Rouge, hopeful of again An Associated Press survey for interests, gardeners and lawn own- Nationalist Sabrejets were said to Dicking up the reins of state ad- the 54-hour period June 20-21

He spent the night at his farm | 70 drownings. The official Central Daily News home here, which he refers to as said Sunday's air battle, which his "pea patch." He arrived near five months this year averaged

was forcibly removed May 30 for

Long won release from mental Communists had the strength to 10 days, he moved erratically Dies in Miami wage a large-scale air war against about the state from Winnfield to Covington, New Orleans, Baton Route and, finally, on a spectacular barnstorming tour Saturday in figured in a fancy zoo "wedding" which he launched his 1959 cam- in 1956, is dead. paign for re-election.

Last Wednesday Long suffered ald conducted a drive to buy a what was described as a slight mate for Cecil.

Across U. S. Over Weekend

Highway Fatalities Fall Far Short Of Predictions By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic 271

Miscellaneous 64 Total 513 The nation's Fourth of July

traffic cost 271 lives during the extended 54-hour weekend. It was deadlier than the last two-day Fourth-that of 1953 when a record 262 highway deaths were counted. But this year's toll fell far short of the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of

Accidents killed 513 Americans in all during the Independence Day weekend. Besides the 271 highway deaths there were 178 drownings and 64 deaths in other types of accidents including plane crashes, falls, fires and gun acci-

The count began at 6 p.m. (local time) Friday, with the start of the after-work vacation trip departures, and ended at midnight The traffic death record of the

weekend just past was termed by a safety council official a proud one for motorists and law enforcement officers. "It shows the effects of thoughtful driving by motorists and vigorous protective enforcement of traf-

fic laws by police authorities on an emergency basis," the council spokesman said. He said the number of highway deaths was held down although there were nine million more cars on the roads this weekend than during the 1953 Fourth holiday, and

they traveled 25 per cent more

drownings over the holiday were showed 240 traffic fatalities and

Traffic deaths during the first 92 a day.

Pleasant weather lured millions (Continued on Page Two)

Lovesick Camel

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Cecil, the "lonesome, lovesick" camel who

Three years ago The Miami Her-

Cecil and the mate-Cecilia His doctors cautioned him were joined in widely publicized



ZANE'S TRACE DEDICATION - Shown above are the three main participants in the dedication ceremonies held in Tarlton June 24 of Colonel Ebenezer Zane's Trace by the National Society of the Daughters of American Colonists. From left to right are Harford Renick, president of the Pickaway County Historical Society, George Karshner, Mayor of Tarlton, and Mrs. Howard M. Bissell, State Regent, Ohio Society of DAC. Mrs. Bissell presided over the rites of dedicating the marker, seen in the background, and made the presentation. The marker is located in front of the Tarlton Fire Department on Route 159.

(Staff Photo)

Sheriff Radcliff at Main and Washington Sts. \$t 4:30 p. m. after Binkley had spotted the car travelBinkley had spotted the car travelof the auto had been relayed here by radio a few minutes before. The car was taken from Mrs. The car was taken from Mrs. The car was taken from Mrs. By REED SMITH Legislative action on school sub- | Expenditures by county commit- and townships could spend up to \$500 if the previous vote for gov-COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-An efsidies and Senate passage of tees of political parties, including fort to curb political campaign House-approved bills for capital city and other groups within a spending comes to a vote today improvements and claims against county, could not exceed the equiv-

Carrying both Democrat and Republican sponsors, the measure

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle called

for tight restrictions in a special The two 17-year-old youths were message to the Legislature last "Extravagence in political campaigns eventually leads to the call

for similar extravagance in the administration of government," he Legislatures returned for their 27th week of work with the expec-

tation of finishing in two or three

weeks. Representatives scheduled a vote Tuesday on a Senate-approved bill and planned to act on a liberalized workmen's compensation measure next week.

the state also remained on the ilent of 10 cents a person on the "must" list of pending bills.

manager registered with the secrecounty in which a candidate runs. to six years.

Violators would be subject to four-year term. a maximum fine of \$1,000.

equivalent of five cents a person year's salary for those posts. based on the last federal population census.

basis of county population. The election measure requires | Requirements for reporting cam-

candidates to appoint a campaign paign spending remain. Violators of new and existing sections of tary of state or election boards. that statute would bar the party Assistants could be named for each from further campaigns for two Campaign contributions and ex- Total spending by a candidate

penditures of candidates must be for state office and his committee made through their managers, un- could not exceed the total salary less the total for a full year is for that office. For example, the less than \$50 or in the form of governor would be limited to expersonal service donated by indi- penditures of \$100,000 on the basis tion or election. of a \$25,000 annual salary for a

Spending by state and district involving more than one county from the opposite party in excampaign committees of political and those elected county-wide in change for services to be rendered to boost unemployment benefits parties would be limited to the one county would be limited on one could be fined up to \$1,000 and

fices in counties, municipalities tions or elections.

ernor therein totaled 5,000 or less. An additional \$5 could be spent by such candidates for each hundred votes in excess of 5,000. The last two limitations also would apply to district, county and other candidates for offices without

the total permitted for general Maximum penalty for filing false campaign statements would be \$5,000 and a year in prison. Candidates would forfeit their nomina-

Elected officials or those of a

political party asking or offering Candidates for a district office employment or anything of value imprisoned for three years. Candi-Candidates for other public of- dates also would forfeit nominaLinger Awhile

up to 305 years in prison.

Mrs. Drake told the couple "All

Gladstone smiled ruefully when

"That kiss may have to last me

someone remarked he had lip-

a long, long time," he said.

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia Wallace, 38, of Piqua,

seats in a boat and the craft over-

William H. Gromley, 16, of New

Milford (Portage County), drown-

ed in a swimming area at a park

Anthony d'Eramo, 19, of Youngs-

town, drowned trying to swim at

Arrowhead lake near Columbiana.

Mark Brewer, 16, of Cleveland,

Fred Sweigert, 34, of Euclid,

Sunday

make a right turn, hit the side of

side of a building in Wooster.

south of the Ohio Turnpike.

gone swimming.

fell from a boat.

land, drowned in a quarry in Mid-

dleburg Heights, where he had

Mrs. William J. Stonestreet, 33,

of Bay Village, shot when an auto-

matic pistol her husband was pre-

Gene McClurg, 47, of Steuben-

ville, apparently drowned in the

Ohio River near Toronto after he

Dr. E. V. Stewart (age unavaila-

airplane crashed and burned in

HE BIG PICTURE

auto Theatro

ment discharged accidentally.

lision in Akron.

drowned in Lake Erie off Whisky

north of Lancaster.

Port Clinton.

ming.

near Rootstown in that county.

Cleveland suburb, Gates Mills.

the marriages I have performed

have lasted. I'm sure this one

does not get the limit.

stick on his face.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -

People

(Continued from Page One) beaches and resorts. The National Safety Council, which had estimated a traffic death toll of 350,

said some 45 million cars were on the highways during the weekend, about 5 million more than on a non-holiday summer week-

Drownings were far higher than the 101 reported during the Memorial Day holiday and were the 113 days ago, performed the ceremost for a two-day Fourth of July holiday since World War II. The previous high was 121 in 1953.

All but six states and the District of Columbia reported at least one traffic fatality. States which had no deaths on the highways included Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Wyoming. Texas led the state totals, with 22. Illinois and Virginia each had 16. However, only one traffic death was reported in Chicago.

New York and Texas reported the most drownings, 19 and 18, re-

Mail Goes East By Balloon

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)-Donald Piccard, 33, floated eastward today in a huge belium balloon carrying 250 letters to a mail box. The letters will be mailed by Piccard when he lands - somewhere, he hopes, near the East

A crowd of 6,000 saw the launching Sunday night as the climax to Buffalo's diamond jubilee celebration, Piccard, of Northfield, Min., is the son of pioneer balloonist Jean Piccard.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs., \$15.10; 240-260 lbs., \$14.60; 260-280 lbs., \$14.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$12-85; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$14.35. Sows, \$11.75 down. Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,929 estimated, mostly 25 higher than Friday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.50-15.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.35. Sows under 350 lbs 11.50-12.00, over 350 lbs 8.50-11.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 11.25-15.50; 220-240 lbs 15.00-15.23, 240-260 lbs 14.30-14.75; 260-280 lbs 14.00-14.25; 280-200 lbs 13.25-13.78; over 300 lbs 11.00-12.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Productrs Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

-550 estimated, selling at auction.

Veal calves—150, steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-33.50, a few higher; choice and good 25.50-29.00; standard and good 21.50-25.50; utility 20.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.50 - 24.00; good and choice 17.50-21.50; commercial and good 13.50-17.50; utility 12.50 down; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Rogs 8,500; moderately active early, later trade active uneven steady to 25 cents higher on butchers and sows; good shipping demand; U.S. No. 2, 3 mixed grades 190-250 butchers 15,25-15,85; several hundred mixed grades No. 1 ers and sows; good snipping demand; U.S. No. 2, 3 mixed grades 190-250 butchers 15.25-15.85; several hundred mixed grades No 1 and 2 and 3 and mixed grades No 1 and 2 200-220 lbs 15.75-16.00; several lots 1s and mixed grade 1s and 2s 200-215 16.00-16.25; 160 head at 16.25; few lots mixed grade 1s and 2s 230 to 250 lbs 15.50-15.75; and few lots mostly 3s 220-230 lbs 15.00-15.50; mixed grade 2 and 3 250-220 lbs 15.40; mixed grade 2 and 3 250-220 lbs 15.40; mixed grade 2s and 3s 280 to 300 lbs 14.25-14.85; several lots mostly No 3s 330 to 350 lbs 12.00-12.00; few lots mixed 1-2 grade 180-190 lbs 15.00-15.75; mixed grades of sows 275-335 lbs 12.25-13.00; mixed 330-350 lbs 11.25-13.28 mixed 350-425 lbs 10.50-11.50; mixed 425-550 lbs 9.50-10.50.

Cattle 22.000, calves 100; steers steady to 25 cents lower; few loads mostly prime steers \$30.00-31.75; mixed high choice and prime steers \$29.00-29.75; good to average choice \$25.50-28.75; standard and low good \$24.00-26.00; load around 1.150 lb prime heifers \$29.50; early bulk good and choice heifers \$23.50-28.75; few high choice loads \$23.50; utility and commercial bulls \$22.50-25.50; few standards \$22.00; canners and cutters \$15.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls \$22.50-25.50; few good and choice valers \$33.00; good and choice 725-907 lb feeding steers \$27.00-29.65.

Sheep 500; smallest Monday supply in over a year; spring and slaughter ewes strong to 50 cents higher; good and choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

No Down Payment

Up to 3 Years to Pay Free Estimates

Aluminum Siding Awnings and Patios Stone Fronts Glatex and Brixite Sidings

CLARENCE MILLER Kingston - Dial NI 2-3493

Berger Hospital Treats Rash Of Wedding Kiss Minor Emergencies Will Have To

A rash of emergency cases was treated and released from Berger Hospital over the weekend. Orlie Shanton, 33, New Holland, suffered a mild attack of dizziness while at work Saturday at Lincoln

Burton Gladstone's wedding kiss Plastics. may have to last him a long time. William L. Hooper, 38, of 399 N. Today he goes before Judge Wil-Scioto St., ran a wood spiinter in his finger while working as a liam T. Harvey in criminal court for sentencing on 38 burglaries he diesel mechanic for the Replogle has confessed. He could receive Co., Saturday.

Edward Rayburn, 42, Columbus, The bride, dark-haired Ethel was struck by a car at 10:45 Sat-Lee Bostick, spent Sunday night urday, receiving leg abrasions. praying her 28-year-old bridegroom

John Boltenhouse, 3, Laurelville, received first and second degree The wedding in Duval County burns when he ran into a pan of jail Sunday was arranged by Warboiling water while playing in his den Tom Heaney. Justice of the

Peace Dorcas B. Drake, who pre-Lawrence Anderson, 31, Kingssided at Gladstone's arraignment crank while at work Saturday at a State Highway Patrol.

Carolyn Smith, 12, of 136 York St., dislocated her toe Saturday while swimming at Lake Alma. Frederick Davidson, 44, of 364

Barnes Ave., had a foreign matter lodge in his eye Saturday while unloading wheat at the rickaway Grain Co. Sara Cutler, 4, of 1110 Atwater

Ave., cut her lip Saturday when she fell from a chair in her home. Robert Hart, 25, Kingston, was slightly injured when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car while-driving home from work Saturday.

Randy Downs, 7, Stoutsville, received forehead contusions when drowned in Lake Loramie in he struck his head on the bottom Shelby County when she and a of a swimming pool Saturday. male companion tried to change

Billy Joyce, 8, of 326 Walnut St., received a puncture would and contusions when he was struck on the forehead with a bolt while playing at his home Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Curtain, 62, of 124 E. Union St., fractured her left arm when she fell from a step stool in

her home Saturday. Gloria Fausnaugh, 18, of 923 Clinton St., received lacerations on a Island where he had been swimat the Pickaway Country Club Sat-Phillip Landerfelt, 24, of Lan-

Robert Fannon, 51, Laurelville, caster, when the car in which he was slightly injured in his home was riding missed a curve on Ohio 37 and struck two fence posts and yesterday when he lost his balance while dressing. a telephone pole about three miles

Nancy Adkins, 21, Ashville, lacerated her right foot when she 1951. Robert Ellis Cavanaugh, 39, of Dubuque, Iowa, struck by a hit- stepped on a broken bottle in her and-run driver while walking along home yesterday. Joyce Ann Massie, 4, Ashville, Ohio 2 about two miles west of

received nose lacerations when she fell in her home yesterday. when the car in which he was Anna Wing, 70, of 382 E. Mound riding jumped the curb on Memor- St., sustained facial lacerations miles away.

ial Shoreway in Cleveland and yesterday when she fell down two steps at her home. Patricia Brennan, 29, of Lima, Terry Lambert, 3, Ashville, received severe confusions when

thrown out of her car when it spun out of control and went down an caught his ankle in a bicycle spoke embankment on U.S. 224 one mile when he was riding with a friend. east of Kalida in Putnam County. Connie K. Giffin, 8, of 440 Watt Mrs. Anna B. Wilson, 58, of wire Saturday in her home receiv- resembling the escapees, caught a Akron, when her car failed to ing minor burns.

another car and crashed into the Sheriffs Office William James Conner, 54, of Barberton, in a head-on auto col- Busy Over 4th

Albert Kenneth Wineland, 45, of The Pickaway County Sheriffs Johnstown, Pa., when the sports Department reported that one of car in which he was a passenger the busiest holiday weekends in its went across a road just east of history was experienced over the Columbus, hit a raised driveway, 4th of July,

The period covered started at shot into the air and he was thrown 6 p.m. Friday and ended at mid-Marilyn Jo Cecrle, 4. of Engle- night Sunday. There were 11 autowood (Montgomery County) when mobile accidents and 10 persons the tractor-trailer in which she was injured.

The 11 accidents included five riding ran wild down a steep Cincinnati hill, hit two retaining walls one car accidents and six two car mishaps. One stolen auto was reand a utility pole and overturned. covered and two persons were ap-Lee E. Michener, 35, of Bellevue, in a two-car crash on Ohio 4 at prehended in a stolen car.

Stecker Road, about one mile There was one fire and 20 miscellaneous complaint reports and Michael Johnston, 4, of Cuyahoga calls answered. Over the state there were 10 fatal car accidents, Falls, drowned when the boat he and six others occupied capsized eight drownings and one fatal in Lake Milton in Mahoning Counplane crash.

David B. Dixon Jr., 15, of Cleve- Swim Classes Start

Red Cross adult swimming classes will start at 8:15 p.m. today in the Ashville Swimming Pool. The classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks starting today. Miss Margie paring to dismantle in their base-

Clark to Report

age Department.

Ronald B. Clark, 22, Route 1, tional League pitcher. Orient, will report for his pre-induction physical examination at ble), of Cincinnati, when his small Fort Hayes, Columbus, on July 14. pitcher. Clark is a maintenance, repair

Clermont County near Williams- man for the State Water and Sew-TONIGHT and TUES.



Muny Court Handles Heavy Flow of Traffic Violations

Heading the list was the handling of five violations for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Drivers fined and sentenced were:

Cecil Northrup, 52, Ironton; Gerald Harrington, 35, Route 1, Lockbourne; and Lloyd E. Rose. Each was fined \$100 and costs; sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended

Rose also was fined \$25 and costs ton, injured his nose on a tractor partment and Northrup by the

Arthur L. Ankrom, 56, of 143 per hour and \$10 and costs for im-

Suspected Escapees Steal Truck

ing Honor Camp escapees serving sentences for second-degree murder, Thursday stole a pickup truck from City Cab, it was reported today by the Pickaway County Sheriffs Department.

at 1:30 p.m. Thursday under the pretense of renting it for three hours and haven't been seen since. According to the Sheriffs Department, the escapees are still at large and City Cab's pickup truck has not been found.

broken glass while drying dishes Richard E. Nolan, 30, Middletown, and George Kundracik, 32, Cleve-Nolan was convicted of slaying

OFFICIALS said the two escap-

using a wire to start a prison camp at 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile station wagon. The car was found zone. abondoned approximately eight

to steal a car from a service sta- Ray Westenberger, 34, Route 3. tion at South Perry, but fled into Circleville; \$15 and costs for the woods when the station's owner fired two shots at them.

town Circleville after unsuccessfully trying to talk Poling into buying some clothes for them.

of the two that entered John Robinson's City Cab office at 108 E. Main St., and tried to rent an auto- Found in Chest

what was taking place near South Perry, stating they had just been through there and saw police cruisers throughout the area.

Named Starters

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox today were named starting pitchers for Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Forbes Magill is the swimming instructor.

Dave Grote, National League publicity director, said Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves probably would be the second Na-

\$50 and costs for fictitious license

William P. Pfahl, 35, Grove City.

Va., and Denny O. Howe, 42,

George W. Plymale, 26, Kenova,

Columbus; each fined \$20 and

William H. Tweddell, 28, Lima;

Walter D. Kidd, 18, Mentor; \$15

and costs for speeding at 75 miles

Burgess G. Cassell, 36, Inez,

Johnny Vannatter, 28, Columbus,

and Harold W. Robinson and

Thomas Lardeon, 22, Homestead,

Pa.; each fined \$25 and costs for

David L. Fleming, 18, Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for failure to

file for registration of a motor ve-

Shelby; \$10 and costs for speeding

at 70 miles per hour and \$10 and

John W. Lafallette, 39, Colum-

Glassco Fairrow, 40, Chillicothe:

\$25 and costs for speeding at 75

Gerald Neeley, 46, Tomahawk,

Ky.; \$25 and costs for failure to

have an assured clear distance

Motorists booked by city po-

Melvin K. Hix, 56, Route 1, Wil-

liamsport; \$25 and costs for reck-

Arnold Peters, 20, of 337 E. Cor-

win St., and Theodore Fowler, 18,

sary noise with a motor vehicle.

Casel R. Mason, 49, Route 2, Lo-

John H. Beverly; \$10 and costs

for making an improper left turn.

caster; \$15 and costs for speeding

George L. Bowersack, 31, Lan-

Harley M. McCune, 72, Lancas-

ter; \$10 and costs for passing a

speeding at 50 miles per hour in a

5 mile zone and \$10 and costs for

DRIVERS cited by the Sheriff's

Everett Trail, 21, Columbus,

Jack E. Wilson, 27, Kenton, and

Porter E. Winner, Route 1, Lon-

donderry; each fined \$25 and costs

LITTLETON, N.C. (AP)-Mrs.

In it, she found a bottle of as-

Van Buren, eighth president of the

The prescription, written in red ink in spidery handwiring, carried

"Small reds-laxatives-one at

"Large reds - nerves - as

"Brown-digestives-one or two

"Black - liver - 1 at night if

The prescription was signed by

"Pink-headache-1/2 to 1.

Marvin Breedlove Jr. of Hender-

son found a bonus when

bought an antique chest. -

the following instructions:

United States.

needed.

at meals.

needed."

a Dr. Jones.

driving left of center.

for reckless operation.

Van Buren Pills

department were:

miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

bus; \$10 and costs for speeding at

costs for improper passing.

Gilbert E. Timmons, 27, Route 1,

Ky.; \$10 and costs for improper

costs for speeding at 70 miles per

miles per hour.

reckless operation.

70 miles per hour.

ahead.

lice were:

less operation.

passing.

A heavy docket of various traf- | bond. He was cited by city police. fic violation cases during the long | Charles Carter, Dayton, cited on holiday weekend kept Circleville a previous intoxicated driving Municipal Court employes going at count, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and a steady pace today. had his driver's license suspended for six months. He was arrested

by the State Highway Patrol. OTHER drivers cited by the State Highway Patrol were: Donald Goodmote, 26, Cleveland:

for six months.

for no operator's license and Har- hour in a 50 mile zone. rington \$10 and costs for driving left of center. Rose and Harring- \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 ton were cited by the sheriff's de-

Hayward Ave., entering a plea of proper passing. innocent to an intoxicated driving count, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$200

Two men, resembling the Hock-

The men obtained the pickup

The escapees were identified as

a man in a drunken brawl near Hamilton in November, 1953. Kundracik was convicted of strangling a girl in a car near Cleveland in

ed about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday by

The men were said to have tried | red light

According to Orville Archer, St., backed against a live electric Laurelville marshall, two suspects ride with Simon Poling, Laurelville

They were left out in down-

Their description matched those

When informed that no cars were available they said they would rent a pickup truck. While waiting for Robinson, the duo struck up a conversation with Cab dispatcher, Harold Goldsberry.

Goldsberry said the two asked

Drysdale, Wynn

There was no immediate word on the second American League



Deaths

ROBERT LEE REED Robert Lee Reed, 69, died at 11 a.m. yesterday in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Justice, Rount 4.

Survivors include his wife, Lena; one son, Wilson, Route 1, Williamsport; three grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Evelyn Reed, Dayton. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Justice, Route 4, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officia-

Burial will be made in the Darbyville Cemetery, with the Loring E. Hill Fineral Home, Kingston, in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Anna Justice begin-

ning at 6 p.m. today. John H. Dumm, 71, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Leist, Cir-

cleville Twp. Mr. Dumm was born December 19, 1887, Leistville, son of Fred and Savannah Bochert Dumm.

Survivors are two sons: Gerald, Route 3, and Kenneth, 537 E. Main: one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Leist; seven grandchildren; one brother, Fred, Lancaster; two sisters, Mrs. May Kocher, Baltimore, O., and

Mrs. Lois Voss, Logan. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a m tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. William Doster officiating. Burial will be made in Imler

Freidns may call at the funeral home beginning today.

PORT ORFORD, Ore. (AP) -

A barrel marked "danger-radioac-

tive waste, AEC," which washed

up on the beach here Saturday

commander of the 13th Naval Dis-

Geiger counters showed the bar-

rel to be radioactive but the Navy

said the counter action was

caused by reflection of sun's rays

Investigation is continuing, how-

may be an empty container.

trict in Seattle.

on the sand.

Radioactive Can

Darby Township Set for Special Cemetery. **Election Tuesday** Sea Washes Up The Southwestern Local School

District of Franklin County, which overlaps into a portion of Darby Twp., will hold a special school bond issue election tomorrow. The amount of the bond issue

SISTER VS. "ISTER-The Geider

sisters, 18-year-old Joan (left)

and Irene, 21, will compete

against each other among

finalists for the "Miss New

Jersey" title in the "Miss Uni-

verse" prelim at Palisades

Park, N. J.; July 6. Joan, 5-

feet-6, 122, 36-24-36, is a Mary

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New Citizens

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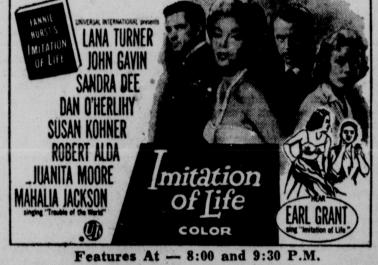
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Industrialists Advance to **New Record**

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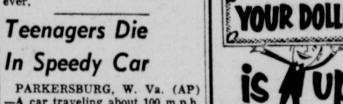
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Schering rose about 2. Alcoa rose a point while other aluminums gained fractions.

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beaches and resorts. The National Safety Council, which had estimated a traffic death toll of 350, said some 45 million cars were on the highways during the weekend, about 5 million more than on a non-holiday summer week-

the 101 reported during the Memost for a two-day Fourth of July mony. holiday since World War II. The previous high was 121 in 1953.

All but six states and the District of Columbia reported will, too," at least one traffic fatality. States which had no deaths on the highways included Alaska, Delaware, stick on his face. North Dakota, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Wyoming, Texas led the state totals, with 22. Illinois and Virginia each had 16. However, only one traffic death was reported in Chicago.

New York and Texas reported the most drownings, 19 and 18, respectively.

Mail Goes East By Balloon

BUFFALO, Wyo. (AP)-Donald Piccard, 33, floated eastward today in a huge belium balloon carrying 250 letters to a mail box. The letters will be mailed by Piccard when he lands - somewhere, he hopes, near the East

A crowd of 6,000 saw the launching Sunday night as the climax to Buffalo's diamond jubilee celebration. Piccard, of Northfield, Min., is the son of pioneer balloonist Jean Piccard.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$15.75; 220-240 lbs. \$15.10; 240-260 lbs., \$14.60; 260-280 lbs., \$14.10; 280-300 lbs., \$13.60; 300-350 lbs., \$12-85; 350-400 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 \$14.35. Sows, \$11.75 down. Stags and boars, \$7.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in

COLUMBUS

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs
(85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of
Agri.)—7,929 estimated, mostly 25
higher than Friday on butcher
hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs
15.50-15.75; graded No 1 meat
types 190-220 lbs 16.00-16.35. Sows
under 350 lbs 11.50-12.00 over 350
lbs 8.50-11.25. Ungraded butcher
hogs 160-190 lbs 11.25-15.50; 220-240
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Cattle (from Columbus Produc-ers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) ers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)

-850 estimated, selling at auction.

Veal calves—150, steady; choice
and prime veals 29.00-33.50, a few
higher; choice and good 25.5029.00; standard and good 21.5025.50; utility 20.00 down.

Sheep ond lambs—Light, steady;
strictly choice 21.50 - 24.00; good
and choice 17.50-21.50; commercial
and good 13.50-17.50; utility 12.50
down; glaughter sheep 6.50 down.

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chicago (AP) — (USDA) — Rogs 8,500; moderately active sarly, later trade active uneven steady to 25 cents higher on butchers and sows; good shipping demand; U.S. No. 2, 3 mixed grades 190.250 butchers 15.25-15.85; several hundred mixed grades No 12 and 3 and mixed grades No 12 and 3 and mixed grades No 12 and 2 200-220 lbs 15.75-16.00; several lots 1s and mixed lots 1s and 2s 200-215 16.00-16.25; 160 head at 16.25; few lots mixed grade 1s and 2s 200-215 16.00-16.25; 160 head at 16.25; few lots mixed grade 2 and 3 250-280 lbs 14.75-15.40. Deck 1 and 2 260 lbs 14.75-15.40. Deck 1 and 2 260 lbs 15.40; mixed grade 2s and 3s 280 to 300 lbs 14.25-14.85; several lots mostly No 3s 330 to 350 lbs 12.00-12.00; few lots mixed 1-2 grade 180-190 lbs 15.00-15.75; mixed grades of sows 275-335 lbs 12.25-13.00; mixed 330-350 lbs 11.25-13.25 mixed 350-425 lbs 10.50-11.50; mixed 425-550 lbs 9.50-10.50. Cattle 22,000, calves 100; steers steady to 25 cents lower; few loads mostly prime steers \$30.00-31.75; mixed high choice and prime steers \$29.00-29.75; good to average choice \$26.50-28.75; standprime steers \$30.00-prime steers \$29.00-29.75; good to average choice \$26.50-28.75; stand-ard and low good \$24.00-26.00; load around 1,150 lb prime heife

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Wedding Kiss Will Have To Linger Awhile

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Burton Gladstone's wedding kiss Plastics. may have to last him a long time. liam T. Harvey in criminal court his finger while working as a for sentencing on 38 burglaries he diesel mechanic for the Replogle has confessed. He could receive Co., Saturday. up to 305 years in prison.

The bride, dark-haired Ethel Lee Bostick, spent Sunday night urday, receiving leg abrasions. praying her 28-year-old bridegroom does not get the limit.

The wedding in Duval County jail Sunday was arranged by Warden Tom Heaney. Justice of the Drownings were far higher than Peace Dorcas B. Drake, who presided at Gladstone's arraignment morial Day holiday and were the 113 days ago, performed the cere-

> Mrs. Drake told the couple "All the marriages I have performed have lasted. I'm sure this one

> Gladstone smiled ruefully when someone remarked he had lip-

> "That kiss may have to last me a long, long time," he said.

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Cleveland suburb, Gates Mills. Virginia Wallace, 38, of Piqua, drowned in Lake Loramie in Shelby County when she and a male companion tried to change seats in a boat and the craft over-

William H. Gromley, 16, of New Milford (Portage County), drowned in a swimming area at a park near Rootstown in that county.

Anthony d'Eramo, 19, of Youngstown, drowned trying to swim at Arrowhead lake near Columbiana, Mark Brewer, 16, of Cleveland, drowned in Lake Erie off Whisky Island where he had been swim-

Phillip Landerfelt, 24, of Lancaster, when the car in which he was riding missed a curve on Ohio 37 and struck two fence posts and yesterday when he lost his balance a telephone pole about three miles

north of Lancaster. Robert Ellis Cavanaugh, 39, of Dubuque, Iowa, struck by a hitand-run driver while walking along home yesterday. Ohio 2 about two miles west of

Port Clinton. Fred Sweigert, 34, of Euclid, when the car in which he was

Patricia Brennan, 29, of Lima. east of Kalida in Putnam County.

Sunday Akron, when her car failed to ing minor burns. make a right turn, hit the side of another car and crashed into the Sheriffs Office side of a building in Wooster.

William James Conner, 54, of Barberton, in a head-on auto collision in Akron.

Albert Kenneth Wineland, 45, of Columbus, hit a raised driveway, 4th of July. shot into the air and he was thrown

the tractor-trailer in which she was injured. riding ran wild down a steep Cinand a utility pole and overturned.

in a two-car crash on Ohio 4 at prehended in a stolen car. Stecker Road, about one mile south of the Ohio Turnpike.

in Lake Milton in Mahoning Coun-

land, drowned in a quarry in Middleburg Heights, where he had gone swimming.

Mrs. William J. Stonestreet, 33, of Bay Village, shot when an automatic pistol her husband was preparing to dismantle in their basement discharged accidentally. Gene McClurg, 47, of Steubenville, apparently drowned in the

Ohio River near Toronto after he fell from a boat.

airplane crashed and burned in burg.

HE BIG PICTURE

Treats Rash Of Minor Emergencies

A rash of emergency cases was Hospital over the weekend. Orlie Shanton, 33, New Holland, a steady pace today.

suffered a mild attack of dizziness while at work Saturday at Lincoln William L. Hooper, 38, of 399 N. Today he goes before Judge Wil- Scioto St., ran a wood spiinter in

> Edward Rayburn, 42, Columbus, was struck by a car at 10:45 Sat-

John Boltenhouse, 3, Laurelville, received first and second degree burns when he ran into a pan of boiling water while playing in his

Lawrence Anderson, 31, Kingston, injured his nose on a tractor crank while at work Saturday at a State Highway Patrol.

Carolyn Smith, 12, of 136 York St., dislocated her toe Saturday while swimming at Lake Alma. Frederick Davidson, 44, of 364 Barnes Ave., had a foreign matter

lodge in his eye Saturday while unloading wheat at the Pickaway Grain Co. Sara Cutler, 4, of 1110 Atwater

Ave., cut her lip Saturday when she fell from a chair in her home. Robert Hart, 25, Kingston, was slightly injured when he fell asleep at the wheel of his car while-driving home from work Saturday.

he struck his head on the bottom of a swimming pool Saturday.

Billy Joyce, 8, of 326 Walnut St., received a puncture would and contusions when he was struck on the forehead with a bolt while playing at his home Saturday.

Mrs. Ralph Curtain, 62, of 124 E. Union St., fractured her left arm when she fell from a step stool in her home Saturday. Gloria Fausnaugh, 18, of 923 Clin-

at the Pickaway Country Club Sat-Robert Fannon, 51, Laurelville, was slightly injured in his home

while dressing. Nancy Adkins, 21, Ashville, lacerated her right foot when she 1951. stepped on a broken bottle in her

Joyce Ann Massie, 4, Ashville, received nose lacerations when she fell in her home vesterday.

Anna Wing, 70, of 382 E. Mound riding jumped the curb on Memor- St., sustained facial lacerations ial Shoreway in Cleveland and yesterday when she fell down two steps at her home.

Terry Lambert, 3, Ashville, rethrown out of her car when it spun | ceived severe contusions when he out of control and went down an caught his ankle in a bicycle spoke embankment on U.S. 224 one mile when he was riding with a friend. Connie K. Giffin, 8, of 440 Watt

St., backed against a live electric Mrs. Anna B. Wilson, 58, of wire Saturday in her home receiv-

Busy Over 4th

The Pickaway County Sheriffs Johnstown, Pa., when the sports Department reported that one of car in which he was a passenger the busiest holiday weekends in its went across a road just east of history was experienced over the

The period covered started at Marilyn Jo Cecrle, 4, of Engle- night Sunday. There were 11 autowood (Montgomery County) when mobile accidents and 10 persons Robinson, the duo struck up a con-

The 11 accidents included five Harold Goldsberry. cinnati hill, hit two retaining walls one car accidents and six two car mishaps. One stolen auto was re-Lee E. Michener, 35, of Bellevue, covered and two persons were ap-

There was one fire and 20 miscellaneous complaint reports and Michael Johnston, 4, of Cuyahoga | calls | answered. Over the state Falls, drowned when the boat he there were 10 fatal car accidents, and six others occupied capsized eight drownings and one fatal

David B. Dixon Jr., 15, of Cleve- Swim Classes Start

Red Cross adult swimming classes will start at 8:15 p.m. today in the Ashville Swimming Pool.

The classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks starting today. Miss Margie Magill is the swimming instructor.

Clark to Report

Ronald B. Clark, 22, Route 1, Orient, will report for his pre-in-Dr. E. V. Stewart (age unavaila- duction physical examination at ble), of Cincinnati, when his small | Fort Hayes, Columbus, on July 14. Clark is a maintenance, repair Clermont County near Williams- man for the State Water and Sewage Department,





Muny Court Handles Heavy Flow of Traffic Violations

A heavy docket of various traf- | bond. He was cited by city police. fic violation cases during the long | Charles Carter, Dayton, cited on treated and released from Berger holiday weekend kept Circleville a previous intoxicated driving Municipal Court employes going at count, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended

for six months. He was arrested

OTHER drivers cited by the

Donald Goodmote, 26, Cleveland;

William P. Pfahl, 35, Grove City,

\$50 and costs for fictitious license

George W. Plymale, 26, Kenova,

W. Va., and Denny O. Howe, 42,

Columbus; each fined \$20 and

costs for speeding at 70 miles per

William H. Tweddell, 28, Lima;

Walter D. Kidd, 18, Mentor; \$15

and costs for speeding at 75 miles

per hour and \$10 and costs for im-

Burgess G. Cassell, 36, Inez,

Ky.; \$10 and costs for improper

Johnny Vannatter, 28, Columbus,

and Harold W. Robinson and

Thomas Lardeon, 22, Homestead,

Pa.; each fined \$25 and costs for

David L. Fleming, 18, Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for failure to

file for registration of a motor ve-

Shelby; \$10 and costs for speeding

at 70 miles per hour and \$10 and

John W. Lafallette, 39, Colum-

bus; \$10 and costs for speeding at

Glassco Fairrow, 40, Chillicothe;

\$25 and costs for speeding at 75

miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ky.; \$25 and costs for failure to

have an assured clear distance

Motorists booked by city po-

Melvin K. Hix, 56, Route 1, Wil-

Arnold Peters, 20, of 337 E. Cor-

win St., and Theodore Fowler, 18,

Route 1, Circleville; each fined

sary noise with a motor vehicle.

Casel R. Mason, 49, Route 2, Lo-

John H. Beverly; \$10 and costs

George L. Bowersack, 31, Lan-

for making an improper left turn.

caster; \$15 and costs for speeding

Harley M. McCune, 72, Lancas-

ter; \$10 and costs for passing a

5 mile zone and \$10 and costs for

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Everett Trail, 21, Columbus,

Jack E. Wilson, 27, Kenton, and

Porter E. Winner, Route 1, Lon-

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LITTLETON, N.C. (AP)-Mrs.

Van Buren, eighth president of the

driving left of center.

for reckless operation.

Van Buren Pills

bought an antique chest. -

department were:

gan; \$10 and costs for an improp-

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Gerald Neeley, 46, Tomahawk,

costs for improper passing.

Gilbert E. Timmons, 27, Route 1,

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Cecil Northrup, 52, Ironton; Gerald Harrington, 35, Route 1, Lockbourne; and Lloyd E. Rose. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.

Rose also was fined \$25 and costs for no operator's license and Har- hour in a 50 mile zone. rington \$10 and costs for driving left of center. Rose and Harring- \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 ton were cited by the sheriff's de- miles per hour. partment and Northrup by the

Arthur L. Ankrom, 56, of Hayward Ave., entering a plea of proper passing. innocent to an intoxicated driving count, was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$200

Suspected Escapees Steal Truck

Two men, resembling the Hock-Randy Downs, 7, Stoutsville, re- ing Honor Camp escapees serving ceived forehead contusions when sentences for second-degree murder, Thursday stole a pickup truck from City Cab, it was reported today by the Pickaway County Sheriffs Department.

The men obtained the pickup at 1:30 p.m. Thursday under the pretense of renting it for three hours and haven't been seen since. According to the Sheriffs Department, the escapees are still at large and City Cab's pickup truck has not been found.

ton St., received lacerations on a The escapees were identified as broken glass while drying dishes Richard E. Nolan, 30, Middletown, and George Kundracik, 32, Cleve-

Nolan was convicted of slaying a man in a drunken brawl near Hamilton in November, 1953. Kundracik was convicted of strangling a girl in a car near Cleveland in

OFFICIALS said the two escaped about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday by using a wire to start a prison camp at 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile station wagon. The car was found zone, abondoned approximately eight

The men were said to have tried | red light. to steal a car from a service sta- Ray Westenberger, 34, Route 3, on at South Perry, but fled into Circleville; \$15 and costs for the woods when the station's owner speeding at 50 miles per hour in a fired two shots at them.

According to Orville Archer, Laurelville marshall, two suspects resembling the escapees, caught a ride with Simon Poling, Laurelville to here.

They were left out in downtown Circleville after unsuccessfully trying to talk Poling into

buying some clothes for them. Their description matched those of the two that entered John Robinson's City Cab office at 108 E. Main St., and tried to rent an auto- Found in Chest

When informed that no cars were 6 p.m. Friday and ended at mid- available they said they would rent a pickup truck. While waiting for versation with Cab dispatcher,

> Goldsberry said the two asked what was taking place near South Perry, stating they had just been through there and saw police cruisers throughout the area.

Drysdale, Wynn Named Starters

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox today were named starting pitchers for Tuesday's All-Star baseball game at Forbes

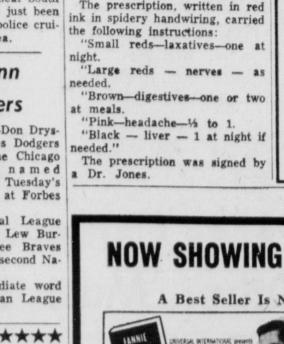
Dave Grote, National League publicity director, said Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves probably would be the second National League pitcher.

There was no immediate word on the second American League

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ROBERT LEE REED Robert Lee Reed, 69, died at 11 a.m. yesterday in the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Justice, Rount 4.

Survivors include his wife, Lena; one son, Wilson, Route 1, Williamsport; three grandchildren; and one sister, Miss Evelyn Reed, Dayton. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Anna Justice, Route 4, with the Rev. Carl Zehner officia-

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Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Anna Justice beginning at 6 p.m. today.

JOHN H. DUMM John H. Dumm, 71, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Leist, Cir-

cleville Twp. Mr. Dumm was born December 19, 1887, Leistville, son of Fred and Savannah Bochert Dumm.

Survivors are two sons; Gerald, Route 3, and Kenneth, 537 E, Main: one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Leist; seven grandchildren; one brother, Fred. Lancaster; two sisters, Mrs. May Kocher, Baltimore, O., and Mrs. Lois Voss, Logan.

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Sea Washes Up The Southwestern Local School District of Franklin County, which overlaps into a portion of Darby Radioactive Can Twp., will hold a special school

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And it permitted veteran river men to discuss pet transportation ideas with the less knowledgeable.

Cleveland Flooded

CLEVELAND (AP) - Flooded basements and streets in several sections of greater Cleveland followed a heavy downpour Sunday. Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell in two hours. Hardest hit were Parma and Fairview Park. Winds estimated up to 80 m.p.h. hit Geauga County, felling a 46,000volt high-tension wire in Parkman Twp. Fire following a lightning bolt did an estimated \$4,000 damage to a home in Parma.

Pigs Dumped in Ditch

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today reported that several dead pigs were dumped into a ditch one mile west of the Egypt Pike south of New Holland.

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They were troubled, not only over the principle of the thing, but the principal. Engineers figured the hidden microphone system, wired to a control panel in Weatherly, cost about \$1,500. Alderman William C. Sachtien.

who was president of the city council in 1957 when the installation was paid for, said that Weatherly "must have included the cost in the regular police communications expense without our knowledge.' Mayor Ivan Nestingen told the

fire and police commission Thursday about discovery of the listening devices last May, while misconduct charges involving another matter were pending against Weatherly. The equipment, Nestingen said, has been removed. Weatherly was fired by the commission after an extended

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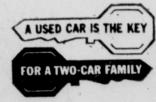
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CLEVELAND (AP) - Flooded basements and streets in several sections of greater Cleveland followed a heavy downpour Sunday Nearly an inch and a half of rain fell in two hours. Hardest hit were Parma and Fairview Park. Winds estimated up to 80 m.p.h. hit Geauga County, felling a 46,000volt high-tension wire in Parkman Twp. Fire following a lightning bolt did an estimated \$4,000 damage to a home in Parma.

Pigs Dumped in Ditch

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today reported that several dead pigs were dumped into a ditch one mile west of the Egypt Pike south of New Holl-

Deputies said the pigs apparently have been dead for several days. The incident was discovered by Thomas Noble, Washington C.H.

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Electronic Spy System Ties Offices to Fired Police Chief

on in 17 city and county officesincluding the police commission's conference room-to the desk of Madison's recently fired chief of police.

They were troubled, not only over the principle of the thing, but the principal. Engineers figured the hidden microphone system, wired to a control panel in Weatherly, cost about \$1,500.

Alderman William C. Sachtjen. who was president of the city council in 1957 when the installation was paid for, said that Weatherly "must have included the cost in the regular police communications expense without our knowledge." Mayor Ivan Nestingen told the

fire and police commission Thursday about discovery of the listening devices last May, while misconduct charges involving another matter were pending against Weatherly. The equipment, Nestingen said, has been removed. Weatherly was fired by the

commission after an extended hearing and last week Circuit Court upheld the discharge. Weatherly was cited after his squad car was involved in a col-lision after he had taken his secretary home from an evening a downtown supper club. Formerly chief of police at San

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - City | Antonio, Texas, Weatherly took officials brooded today over dis- the Madison post about 10 years covery of an elaborate electronic ago. He now is vacationing in Texspy system that reported goings- as and has not been reached for comment.



54 YEARS AT THROTTLE - Ending 54 years as Louisville & Nashville railroad engineer, E. J. Shelton shows grandson Bobby, 7, workings of engine, and Bobby seems ecstatic. Retiring Shelton piloted engines over more than 2,000,000 miles.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Mussolini 1. Pythias' for one friend 5. Scorch 2. Java tree 9. Done for 3. Draperies

bricks

8. Recolor

9. Variety of

cabbage

of rock

(Ger.) 4. Greek 10. Cavities letter 12. Beetle 5. Small-scale 13. Conform 14. Misplaced 6. Trays for 15. Mr. and -7. Wing

16. Land measure 17. Half an em 18. At a distance 11. Layers, as 20. Hawk parrot

21. Affected 15. Good luck manners 22. Half a quart 23. It was signed at Runnymede

26. Frozen desserts 27. French river 28. -- River Valley

29. Let it stand (print.) 30. Bone (anat.) 32. Close to 33. Owns

34. Ellipitical 36. TV's George 38. Ascended 39. Harden (var.)

40. Crazy (slang) 41. Blunders 42. Malt

beverages

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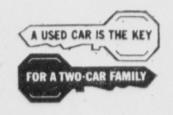
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35. Ballot 37. Rough envelope of chestnut 33. Mister 38. Arab garment (Ger.)

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NEW YORK (AP) - Things a given all the necessary ingredi- old Oriental saying, "Pearls are

By Hal Boyle

Sweden, when traveling incognito, The longest sentence in the Eng- have done so under the name-

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That younger generation again: Want to know why Broadway

beneath it. By George Sokolsky

> The most expensive extra in Hollywood history popped up at the MGM studio recently. Her name is Gwendolyn and she cost the company \$1,200 for a single day's work. Gwendolyn is a goat. She ate an entire reel of the previous day's rushes.

member when hot dogs were longer than the rolls. C 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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The American Medical Associa

tion, the Public Health Service and

the National Safety Council en-

dorse the use of seat belts. And

the Department of Health Educa-

tion and Welfare recently ordered

installation of belts in its 500 auto-

A Cornell University study es-

timates that 5,500 of the 30,000 lives

lost each year in auto accidents

could be saved by the use of belts.

Major injuries could be cut by 30

The Cornell University study

covered two groups of accidents.

The accidents were virtually iden-

The frequency of injury was

75.5 per cent in the group without

Pretty strong evidence of the val-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs R. B.: I am 21 years old and

Answer: It is possible to be born

without a uterus or to have a small

infantile uterus. In the latter case,

however, therapy may help.

have been told that I do not have a

uterus. Could this be possible?

ue of seat belts, I would say.

mobiles.

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN | until it strikes something solid. It Speed doesn't kill, auto safety is this impact that causes injury slogans not withstanding. Actually or death. Now speed is a contributing facspeed which canses most of the tor, there's no doubt about that. Nor is there any soubt that safety

try at 120 m2iles an hour (al- deaths and injuries in auto accithough I don't recommend it) and dents. still remain perfectly healthy. But, crash into a brick wall at that speed and yu're likely to wind up

Cl.o Jhno Q. Stapp, director of the Air Force Aero Medical Field Laboratry, has suobjected himself to crash stops frm 632 mph. oto zer in 1.4 secnods. That's the same effect as of smashing into a

Yet Col Stapp suffered n doisabilities. Because he was strapped into his seat by a safety belt, he actually came to a gradual stop,

The human body is really a pretty durable cnotraptin. Ito can survive jlts far greater thano thee tical except that in one group the experienced ino most aut crashes- drivers wore safety belts. providing it doesn't strike

a body flies forward still uninjured, group with seat belts.

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

from a poultry truck, scampered about New York's plush Fifth avenue, tying up traffic but good. What a fowl situation that must have been!

What may have upset the hen was all those swank Fifth avenue shops. She never saw so many fine feathers before.

In ancient times pie was considered the main course of a meal -woman's page item. To Junior, it still is.

Recordings of the "voice" of a cartoon film bunny have been banned from the air by the New Zealand Broadcasting service because the character uses "bad" grammar. So, what do they want-a rabbit that speaks perfect Eng-

The sun shines with uneven heat. say astronomers. That's right it's always hotter after than it is during one's vacation.

spare tire becomes far more important than the spare blanket. Stripes, plaids and checks are Red Deputy Both Nimble Angry-Voiced Like Khrush

stick to dancing. Everybody liked thing but echo his boss. everybody during the Bolshoi dan-

But the 100 nimble-footed Russians left just a few days before Western Allies to get their troops the arrival here late in June of out of West Berlin. Since he knew Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. He this would create a crisis-whose smiled and was jolly and was end no one could be sure of-it pretty nimble too in hopping must be assumed his warning was around to see everything.

Then suddenly Thursday he sounded like his boss, Premier Nikita Khrushchev: he gave a very chilly warning that the Soviet Union would meet force with force if the United States resorted to military action in the Berlin

His statement followed by a few hours published reports in this country that Khrushchev was very tough in talking about Berlin to former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York in Moscow. There was an air of gloom-and-doom about the reports.

They were put in perspective later when Lincoln White, the State Department's press officer, said he didn't know of any Amer- they ican alarm over what Khrushchev bombs and missiles. is alleged to have told Harriman.

But why should there be? There's nothing new in Khrush- waiting 10 years to resume where nothing new in that, chev's being tough about Berlin. Stalin left off-is pretty good evi- It would be new if they did any-And since Kozlov is Khrushchev's dence he feels powerful enough thing else.

United States and the Soviet Un- surprising about his comments of course. ion get along better when they either. He could hardly do any-

Khrushchev has talked tough cers two months stay in this about Berlin all along, ever since last Nov. 27.

That's when he first warned the well thought out.

And no wonder, West Berlin, alwhose allegiance is to West Ger- concessions, the West made more. many. It's been a pain to the So-

Harry Truman broke that with month. the airlift. There was only one

Stalin didn't - was militarily ment officials to get pneumonia stronger. The Soviets for 10 years every time Khrushchev sneezed. then played quiet on Berlin-until

The fact that Khrushchev said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | messenger, there's nothing very to get away with it. It's a gamble,

It could lead to war if the West refuses flatly to budge. But he apparently felt strong enough to take the gamble, Meanwhile, the Allies, seeking a peaceful settlement but refusing to get out, have talked with the Soviets for six weeks at Geneva. The talks resume July 13.

At Geneva, the Soviet Union refused to back down from its overall demand - that the West get though 110 miles inside Commu- out; the West refused to budge nist East Germany, is occupied from its over-all position-that it by Allied troops and a population won't. The Soviets made some

Since the talks will start up viet Union since the end of the again it would seem poor bargaining for Khrushchev to switch It was so much of a pain that suddenly to a conciliatory soft Joseph Stalin, more than 10 years line now when, he sounding tough, ago, tried to force the Allies out he may hope to wring more conby blockading the city. President cessions from the West later this

It would be foolish to hold reason he could get away with it. Khrushchev's threats and warn-At that time this country - ings lightly. But it would hardly which had he atom bomb while make sense for American govern-

The whole point is simply this: were equally strong with any toughness he's showing, or Kozlov is showing, is exactly the same toughness the Soviets have "Get out" last November-after been showing all along. There's

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - There is an empty hook, too. international interest in the ex- More than a year ago Khrush- in on American technological adchange of visits by American and chev proposed-in a letter to Eis-Soviet bigwigs: Deputy Premiers enhower-more trade between the Anastas I. Mikoyan and Rol R. Kozlov come here; Vice President Richard M. Nixon visits Moscow this year and talked trade. Now solemnly has promised to bury this month.

But do they mean anything?

The gulf between them is so treatment. change anything.

Maybe President Eisenhower not. and Premier Nikita Khrushchev This country is quite willing lin or it would get well roughed could work out something at a and able to sell the Soviet Union summit conference. That's questionable. If they do, it won't be sumer goods, but the U.S.S.R. course, the Soviet Union was buildout of jolly goodfellowship.

Nixon, Mikoyan and Kozlov cer- er things, tainly don't have authority to This is the unchanged policy: missile bases around the Soviet agree on anything. The two So- no strategic materials for the So- Union and, on the subject of Berviets held out some bait. Nobody viet Union, since they would help lin, telling Khi bit. If Nixon goes fishing in Mos- her warmaking potential; no ma- in the Volga cow, he'll probably come up with terials that would help the Soviet | Happy days? Not yet.

two countries. It's pitifully low help the U.S.S.R. get any bigger now. Mikoyan came here earlier economically since Khrushchev Kozlov talks trade.

All three got the cold-shoulder. perity. So far as is visible these visits Over the weekend the State Defigure to make no change at all partment in a letter to the Senate in relations between the two coun- Foreign Relations Committee, friendlier relations and better

deep any change will come only The department repeated what Berlin. from what each, after much has been American policy all thought and bargaining, thinks along: it does not see much reabest for itself. Glad-handing won't son for stepping up American-So- lov was here, shaking hands and viet trade, plenty of reasons for patting babies, to warn the United

large quantities of finished conwants little of these, more of oth- ing up its missile supplies, the

Union economically by letting her vances

By James Marlow

This country has reason not to this country under Soviet pros-And, while Khrushchev, Miko-

yan and Kozlov have been talking gave the Soviets the full icewater trade, the Soviet Union has been trying to force the Allies out of Khrushchev and Kozlov even

chose the very moment when Koz-States not to get rough about Ber-

While all this was going on, of United States was building up its



'RELIEF' STRIKES-Raleigh, N. C., got lit up like this when high wind, thunderstorms, and hail provided a "relief" from the heat wave, which had hit 100 degrees. The photo was made by placing a camera atop downtown building and leaving the lens open. Crop and property damage reported.

Ohio Airports To Get Aid, **But No Cocktail Lounges**

will keep flowing from Washington to improve Ohio airports the next two years. Congress, however, has put in a restriction: None of it What assures the money is that

President Eisenhower signed, recently, a law simply extending the old one supplying federal funds for things like airplane runways and terminal buildings. For Ohio, that will mean about

11/2 million dollars annually, for sure, plus other extra money that the Federal Aviation Agency usually allots to the populous states. As for the cocktail lounges-or rather the ban on them-this caused a hassle in Congress before the provision was put in. As it turned out, Ohio has already re-

ceived airport cocktail lounge money Airport experts here estimate that federal aid for airport cocktail lounge space has gone in the

past to: Cincinnati (\$375); Columbus (\$14,575), and Dayton (\$10,-The key word here is lounge

space. The federal government has never helped pay for a bar,

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Money | for serving drinks.

What it has helped pay for is the area-the walls, the ceiling, the roof, the floor-that encomnow on, the lounge area will have tification for doing so.' to be excluded when the time comes to figure federal participa-

ernment has refused to help pay port money available. for any area where segregation of the races is enforced.

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room that segregates Negroes from whites must pay for that One who objected greatly to big

spending on airports was Sen. Frank J. Lauche, (D-Ohio). "What justification do we have

for spending money of the taxpayers to build terminals either for passengers or for cargo?" he can be used for cocktail lounges. passes the cocktail lounge. From asked. "Personally, I see no jus-

Irrespective of his views, though, it can safely be predicted that there will be a rush soon This is not a new idea. For sev- among many Ohio municipalities eral years now, the federal gov- for the comparatively limited air-

As of last month, however, two Ohio airports-Akron-Canton and For example, any southern air- Mansfield-had a priority on term-

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037 vehicles used the Ohio Turnpike during the Fourth of July weekend, setting a record. Last year 165,973 vehicles went through the toll gates over the three-day holiday weekend. That total, the old record for the Fourth, was 16,-064 below this year's total.

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pects. Great empires have disappeared; new states have proliferated until there are perhaps as many as 100 of them; 82 are members of the United Nations Russia and Red China, both of which were backward only a few decades ago, have emerged to primary status. Germany which was defeated in two major wars and which is even now divided into two, is, in one aspect, West Germany, the most progressive nation on the continent of Europe, and the Prime Minister of Israel, David Ben-Gurion, threatens to resign if his nation is not permitted to sell West Germany munitions of war.

If all this sounds topsy-turvy, there is more that is even more confusing.

For instance, the United States, which acted as caretaker for the Western world for a period of 15 years, providing billions of dollars of credit and

New Turnpike Mark

CLEVELAND (AP)-Some 182,

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News Is Deeper Now goods to nations, finds itself in

> London is again the money market of the world, with Zurich, Amsterdam, and Montevideo

(mark that one) not far behind. Whereas gold is still rigidly controlled by the government of the United States, it is in a free market in most of Europe. Besides. Europe has organized into three economic unions - the Common Market, the Free Market, and the Soviet bloc-which together absorb the entire continent, some of Asia, and most of Africa, and make it increasingly difficult for the United States to engage in exports. Many American companies adjust to this change by exporting capital and manufacturing within those blocs

that permit them to. But what becomes of American labor? What is news today? News has more to do with underlying forces than with events. Long ago, some of us called attention to the proletarian movements in Latin American countires. Those movements were

then mostly words. They were

cente Lombardo Toledano, operating out of Mexico City. These danger of losing its gold reserve and the primary position for its words sounded unimportant. In the regular news columns they

were rarely reported. But now, the e proletarian forces have begun to attempt to take over Latin American countries. In Cuba, they succeeded. In the Dominican Republic, they did not succeed. However, one would be foolhardy indeed who did not realize that American interests in Latin America, particularly in the strip closest to us. called Central America, are imperilled and that we dare not move to protect ourselves lest

> we bring on World War III. What is news? It consists of movements hidden in conspiratorial groups. It is words that move youth to hysteria. It is the breakdown of social institutions that have been fairly stable for 1,000 years or more. It is a new concept of social relations within the family. It is a revival of religion in

many parts of the world. This is the news of our eraand it is difficult to report, unless one has the reportorial genius of St. Mark.

many forms which appear



Sketch shows (light band) approximate distance existing



The amplifier's diode held Key unit of new amplifier is this gold-bonded diode by C. W. Curtis and magthe size of grain of rice. nified on a lab comparator.

"parametric amplifier" with a heart no bigger than a grain of rice can solve many major problems of jet age traffic control, scientists told newsmen at a conference in Washington. The amplifier, the result of two years' research at the Culver City, Calif., laboratories of Hughes Aircraft company, is capable of increasing radar range as much as 100 per cent, it was said. It can extend the range of radar signals from airport systems, tracking stations and civilian (Central Press) wirliners, the makers claim.

'GRAIN OF RICE' TO HELP JET AGE TRAFFIC CONTROL - A

4 The Circleville Herald, Monday July 6, 1959 LAFF-A-DAY

"You can't solve your problems by running away."

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

N INCREDIBLE NUMBER of legends have sprung up con-A cerning the alluring Mata Hari, who was executed as spy by the French in World War One. One story has it that she

wore a beautiful coat on the morning she was shot. As the command to fire rang out, Mata Hari supposedly threw open the coat defiantly, revealing that there was nothing else but Mata

According to the official record, however, Mata Hari died wearing a neat, conservative suit that had been especially tailored for the occasion, and said not one

word from the time she was led from the prison until

You're really getting old, cackles Matt Weinstock, if you can re-

Install Safety Belts

it is the violence of reduction of

highway fatalities. You could drive across the cuon-

in the morgue.

brick wall at 120 mph.

emparatively speaking.

some hard or sharp object For a split second after a crash, belts and only 29.9 per cent in the

A flustered chicken, an escapee

This is the season when the

popular with many young folk of college age, according to a fashion article. Especially checksfrom home.

INDICT 'MAN OF YEAR'-Arthur Lem, 45, Nassau county "Man of the Year" in 1958, leaves Mineola, N. Y., police station after being indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of

smuggling Chinese aliens, mak-

ing death threats against fam-

ily of the man who testified

against him and falsely claiming citizenship. The prominent businessman helped smash a Chinese Communist propaganda printing ring in New York in 1951. He was chosen "Man of the Year" for civic work. or stools or any other equipment New York, N. Y. (Special) - For the first time science has found a new astonishing statements like "Piles healing substance with the aston-ishing ability to shrink hemor-

Ending Wall St. Myth

One of the most common explanations of the prolonged Wall Street stock market boon; is that trusts and pension funds, as new and heavy buyers, have been chiefly responsible for the long-lived bear market. The explanation is that these funds buy stocks month after month-regardless of the upswings and downturns of stock

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News Is Deeper Now

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Many years ago, an editor complained to me that I mentioned Russia too often, that I had become repetitious on the subject, but today it is Russia to which we respond as a sensory nerve does to a stimulus. The President rushes to New York unexpectedly to open a Russian

We are in a period similar to that which gripped the world from 44 B.C. to 325 A.D. during which the Roman Empire changed its character. Christianity appeared and paved the way for the world we live in today. We are in a period somewhat like the aftermath of the Congress of Vienna (1815) in some of its as-

Great empires have disappeared; new states have proliferated until there are perhaps as many as 100 of them; 82 are members of the United Nations Russia and Red China, both of which were backward only a few decades ago, have emerged to primary status. Germany which was defeated in two major wars and which is even now divided into two, is, in one aspect, West Germany, the most progressive nation on the continent of Europe, and the Prime Minister of Israel, David Ben-Gurion, threatens to resign if his nation is not permitted to sell West Germany munitions of war.

If all this sounds topsy-turvy there is more that is even more confusing.

For instance, the United States, which acted as caretaker for the Western world for a period of 15 years, providing billions of dollars of credit and

New Turnpike Mark

CLEVELAND (AP)-Some 182, 037 vehicles used the Ohio Turnpike during the Fourth of July weekend, setting a record. Last year 165,973 vehicles went through the toll gates over the three-day holiday weekend. That total, the old record for the Fourth, was 16,-064 below this year's total.

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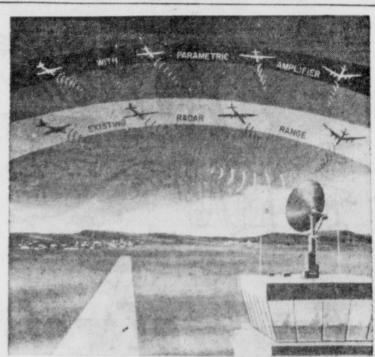
By Hal Boyle

goods to nations, finds itself in cente Lombardo Toledano, operating out of Mexico City. These words sounded unimportant. In the regular news columns they were rarely reported.

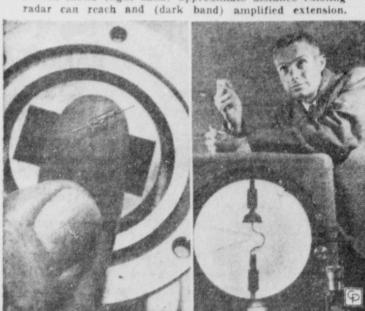
market of the world, with Zur-But now, the e proletarian ich, Amsterdam, and Montevideo forces have begun to attempt to (mark that one) not far behind. take over Latin American countries. In Cuba, they succeeded. Whereas gold is still rigidly In the Dominican Republic, they controlled by the government of did not succeed. However, one the United States, it is in a free would be foolhardy indeed who market in most of Europe Bedid not realize that American insides, Europe has organized into three economic unions - the terests in Latin America, partic-Common Market, the Free Marularly in the strip closest to us, called Central America, are imket, and the Soviet bloc-which perilled and that we dare not together absorb the entire contimove to protect ourselves lest nent, some of Asia, and most of we bring on World War III. Africa, and make it increasingly difficult for the United States to

It consists of movements hidis words that move youth to hysteria. It is the breakdown of social institutions that have been fairly stable for 1,000 years or more. It is a new concept of social relations within the family. It is a revival of religion in many forms which appear many parts of the world.

This is the news of our eraand it is difficult to report, unless one has the reportorial genius of St. Mark.



Sketch shows (light band) approximate distance existing radar can reach and (dark band) amplified extension



Key unit of new amplifier is this gold-bonded diode the size of grain of rice.

The amplifier's diode held by C. W. Curtis and magnified on a lab comparator.

'GRAIN OF RICE' TO HELP JET AGE TRAFFIC CONTROL - A "parametric amplifier" with a heart no bigger than a grain of rice can solve many major problems of jet age traffic control, scientists told newsmen at a conference in Washington. The amplifier, the result of two years' research at the Culver City, Calif., laboratories of Hughes Aircraft company, is capable of increasing radar range as much as 100 per cent, it was said. It can extend the range of radar signals from airport systems, tracking stations and civilian wirliners, the makers claim. (Central Press)

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"You can't solve your problems by running away."

Try and Stop Me

A N INCREDIBLE NUMBER of legends have sprung up con-cerning the alluring Mata Hari, who was executed as a

By BENNETT CERF-

wore a beautiful coat on the morning she was shot. As the command to fire rang out, Mata Hari supposedly threw open the coat defiantly, revealing that there was nothing else but Mata beneath it.

According to the official record, however, Mata Hari died wearing a neat, conservative suit that had been especially tailored for the occasion, and said not one word from the time she was led from the prison until

The most expensive extra in Hollywood history popped up at the MGM studio recently. Her name is Gwendolyn and she cost the company \$1,200 for a single day's work. Gwendolyn is a goat. She ate an entire reel of the previous day's rushes.

You're really getting old, cackles Matt Weinstock, if you can remember when hot dogs were longer than the rolls. @ 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Install Safety Belts

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN | until it strikes something solid. It Speed doesn't kill, auto safety is this impact that causes injury

slogans not withstanding. Actually or death. it is the violence of reduction of speed which canses most of the tor, there's no doubt about that. highway fatalities.

You could drive across the cuontry at 120 m2iles an hour (aldeaths and injuries in auto accithough I don't recommend it) and dents. still remain perfectly healthy. But, crash into a brick wall at that speed and yu're likely to wind up the National Safety Council enin the morgue.

Cl.o Jhno Q. Stapp, director of the Air Force Aero Medical Field Laboratry, has suobjected himself to crash stops frm 632 mph. oto zer in 1.4 secnods. That's the same effect as of smashing into a brick wall at 120 mph.

Yet Col Stapp suffered n doisabilities. Because he was strapped into his seat by a safety belt, he actually came to a gradual stop, emparatively speaking.

The human body is really a pretty durable cnotraptin. Ito can survive jlts far greater thano thse experienced ino most aut crashes. drivers wore safety belts. providing it doesn't strike some hard or sharp object

For a split second after a crash, a body flies forward still uninjured,

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

A flustered chicken, an escapee from a poultry truck, scampered about New York's plush Fifth avenue, tying up traffic but good. What a fowl situation that must have been!

What may have upset the hen was all those swank Fifth avenue shops. She never saw so many fine feathers before.

In ancient times pie was considered the main course of a meal -woman's page item. To Junior,

Recordings of the "voice" of a cartoon film bunny have been banned from the air by the New Zealand Broadcasting service because the character uses "bad" grammar. So, what do they want-a rabbit that speaks perfect Eng-

The sun shines with uneven heat, say astronomers. That's right it's always hotter after than it is during one's vacation.

This is the season when the spare tire becomes far more important than the spare blanket.

Stripes, plaids and checks are popular with many young folk of college age, according to a fashion article. Especially checksfrom home.

spy by the French in World War One. One story has it that she

Now speed is a contributing fac-

Nor is there any soubt that safety

The American Medical Associa-

tion, the Public Health Service and

dorse the use of seat belts. And

the Department of Health Educa-

tion and Welfare recently ordered

installation of belts in its 500 auto-

A Cornell University study es-

timates that 5,500 of the 30,000 lives

lost each year in auto accidents

could be saved by the use of belts.

Major injuries could be cut by 30

The Cornell University study

covered two groups of accidents.

The accidents were virtually iden-

tical except that in one group the

The frequency of injury was

75.5 per cent in the group without

belts and only 29.9 per cent in the

ue of seat belts, I would say.

Pretty strong evidence of the val-

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs R. B.: I am 21 years old and

Answer: It is possible to be born

without a uterus or to have a small

infantile uterus. In the latter case,

INDICT 'MAN OF YEAR'-Arthur

Lem, 45, Nassau county "Man

of the Year" in 1958, leaves

Mineola, N. Y., police station

after being indicted by a fed-

eral grand jury on charges of

smuggling Chinese aliens, mak-

ing death threats against fam-

ily of the man who testified

against him and falsely claim-

ing citizenship. The prominent

businessman helped smash a

Chinese Communist propagan-

da printing ring in New York

in 1951. He was chosen "Man

of the Year" for civic work.

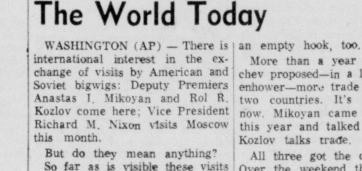
however, therapy may help.

have been told that I do not have a

uterus. Could this be possible?

group with seat belts.

seat belts would preventmany



in relations between the two coun-The gulf between them is so treatment,

deep any change will come only change anything. Maybe President Eisenhower not,

out of jolly goodfellowship.

Nixon, Mikoyan and Kozlov cer- er things. tainly don't have authority to This is the unchanged policy: missile bases around the Soviet on anything. The two viets held out some bait. Nobody viet Union, since they would help lin, telling Khrushchev to go jump bit. If Nixon goes fishing in Mos- her warmaking potential; no ma- in the Volga.

Red Deputy Both Nimble

ion get along better when they either. He could hardly do any-

cers two months stay in this about Berlin all along, ever since

Deputy Premier Froi Kozlov, He this would create a crisis-whose

last Nov. 27

well thought out.

stick to dancing. Everybody liked thing but echo his boss.

But the 100 nimble-footed Rus-

Then suddenly Thursday he

sounded like his boss, Premier

viet Union would meet force with

force if the United States resorted

to military action in the Berlin

His statement followed by a few

hours published reports in this

country that Khrushchev was very

former Gov. W. Averell Harriman

of New York in Moscow. There

was an air of gloom-and-doom

later when Lincoln White, the

is alleged to have told Harriman.

But why should there be?

ican alarm over what Khrushchev bombs and missiles.

about the reports.

around to see everything.

nimble too in hopping

More than a year ago Khrushchange of visits by American and chev proposed-in a letter to Eis- vances Soviet bigwigs: Deputy Premiers enhower-more trade between the This country has reason not to Anastas I. Mikoyan and Rol R. two countries. It's pitifully low help the U.S.S.R. get any bigger Kozlov come here; Vice President now. Mikoyan came here earlier economically since Khrushchev Richard M. Nixon visits Moscow this year and talked trade. Now solemnly has promised to bury Kozlov talks trade.

the airlift. There was only one

All three got the cold-shoulder. perity. So far as is visible these visits Over the weekend the State De- And, while Khrushchev, Mikofigure to make no change at all partment in a letter to the Senate yan and Kozlov have been talking

The department repeated what Berlin. from what each, after much has been American policy all thought and bargaining, thinks along: it does not see much rea- chose the very moment when Kozbest for itself. Glad-handing won't son for stepping up American-So- lov was here, shaking hands and

and Premier Nikita Khrushchev This country is quite willing lin or it would get well roughed could work out something at a and able to sell the Soviet Union summit conference. That's ques- large quantities of finished contionable. If they do, it won't be sumer goods, but the U.S.S.R. course, the Soviet Union was buildwants little of these, more of oth- ing up its missile supplies, the

Angry-Voiced Like Khrush United States and the Soviet Un- surprising about his comments of course.

It could lead to war if the West refuses flatly to budge. But he everybody during the Bolshoi dan- Khrushchev has talked tough apparently felt strong enough to take the gamble. Meanwhile, the Allies, seeking a peaceful settle-That's when he first warned the ment but refusing to get out, have sians left just a few days before Western Allies to get their troops talked with the Soviets for six the arrival here late in June of out of West Berlin. Since he knew

weeks at Geneva. The talks re-

smiled and was jolly and was end no one could be sure of-it sume July 13. At Geneva, the Soviet Union remust be assumed his warning was fused to back down from its over-And no wonder. West Berlin, al- all demand - that the West get though 110 miles inside Commu- out; the West refused to budge from its over-all position-that it nist East Germany, is occupied very chilly warning that the So- by Allied troops and a population won't. The Soviets made some whose allegiance is to West Ger- concessions, the West made more. Since the talks will start up many. It's been a pain to the Soviet Union since the end of the again it would seem poor bargaining for Khrushchev to switch suddenly to a conciliatory soft It was so much of a pain that Joseph Stalin, more than 10 years line now when, he sounding tough, ago, tried to force the Allies out he may hope to wring more con-

by blockading the city. President | cessions from the West later this tough in talking about Berlin to Harry Truman broke that with month. It would be foolish to hold reason he could get away with it. Khrushchev's threats and warn-At that time this country - ings lightly. But it would hardly which had he atom bomb while make sense for American govern-They were put in perspective Stalin didn't - was militarily ment officials to get pneumonia

stronger. The Soviets for 10 years every time Khrushchev sneezed. State Department's press officer, then played quiet on Berlin-until The whole point is simply this: said he didn't know of any Amer- they were equally strong with any toughness he's showing, or Kozlov is showing, is exactly the The fact that Khrushchev said same toughness the Soviets have "Get out" last November-after been showing all along. There's There's nothing new in Khrush- waiting 10 years to resume where nothing new in that.

chev's being tough about Berlin. Stalin left off-is pretty good evi- It would be new if they did any-And since Kozlov is Khrushchev's dence he feels powerful enough thing else.

By James Marlow

Union economically by letting her in on American technological ad-

this country under Soviet pros-

Foreign Relations Committee, friendlier relations and better gave the Soviets the full icewater trade, the Soviet Union has been trying to force the Allies out of

Khrushchev and Kozlov even viet trade, plenty of reasons for patting babies, to warn the United States not to get rough about Ber-

> While all this was going on, of United States was building up its

cow, he'll probably come up with terials that would help the Soviet | Happy days? Not yet.



'RELIEF' STRIKES-Raleigh, N. C., got lit up like this when high wind, thunderstorms, and hail provided a "relief" from the heat wave, which had hit 100 degrees. The photo was made by placing a camera atop downtown building and leaving the lens open. Crop and property damage reported.

Ohio Airports To Get Aid, **But No Cocktail Lounges**

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Money | for serving drinks. will keep flowing from Washington | What it has helped pay for is two years. Congress, however, has put in a restriction: None of it What assures the money is that President Eisenhower signed, re-

cently, a law simply extending the old one supplying federal funds for things like airplane runways and terminal buildings. For Ohio, that will mean about 11/2 million dollars annually, for

sure, plus other extra money that the Federal Aviation Agency usually allots to the populous states. As for the cocktail lounges-or rather the ban on them-this caused a hassle in Congress before the provision was put in. As it turned out, Ohio has already re-

ceived airport cocktail lounge Airport experts here estimate that federal aid for airport cocktail lounge space has gone in the past to: Cincinnati (\$375); Columbus (\$14,575), and Dayton (\$10,-

The key word here is lounge space. The federal government has never helped pay for a bar, or stools or any other equipment

to improve Ohio airports the next the area—the walls, the ceiling, the roof, the floor-that encomnow on, the lounge area will have tification for doing so.' to be excluded when the time

> eral years now, the federal gov- for the comparatively limited airernment has refused to help pay pert money available. for any area where segregation of the races is enforced.

port builder who wants a sitting inal building money.

room that segregates Negroes from whites must pay for that

One who objected greatly to big spending on airports was Sen.

Frank J. Lauche, (D-Ohio). "What justification do we have for spending money of the taxpayers to build terminals either

for passengers or for cargo?" he can be used for cocktail lounges. passes the cocktail lounge. From asked. "Personally, I see no jus-Irrespective of his views comes to figure federal participa- though, it can safely be predicted

that there will be a rush soon This is not a new idea. For sev- among many Ohio municipalities As of last month, however, two

Ohio airports-Akron-Canton and For example, any southern air- Mansfield-had a priority on term-

Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery** Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemor-rhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain - without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

so thorough that sufferers made

The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

Daily Television Schedule Is Very Rapid

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"See Here, Private Hargrove"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10)

5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10)

Comedy Theatre 6:25- (10) Dan's Weatherman 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss; (6) judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Bold

Adventure 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka Go Round

8:00- (10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne

8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey-trip through the Northwest Passage; stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt

9:00- (4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright in a repeat; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke & Orson Bean; (10) Frontier Justice stars Jack Lemmon

9:30- (4) Goodyear Theatre story of a consciencestricken psychiatrist starring Richard Kiley; (6) Top-Pro-Golf pits Walter , Burkemo against Dow Finsterwald: (10) The Joseph Cotton Show stars Alan

10:00- (4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Basil Rathbone, June Taylor, Bert Parks & Jack E. Leonard; (10) Desilu Playhouse

10:30- (6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) Decoy stars Beverly Gar 10:30land: (10) Desilu Playhouse 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (6) News - Brady; (10) News

- Pepper 11.10- (4) Weather; (10) Weath erman-McMaster

11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show with Ed Reimers, Cliff Arguette 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) Weath. bany, N. Y. & Betty Johnson: (6) The Late Show "Prince and the Pauper"-Adv.; (10) Armchair PM - "Rage at Dawn"-West.

12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News and Weather

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast | Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Young Tom Edison"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo 5:30- (6) Disney Adventure

Time 6:00- (6) Cisco Kid; (10) Comedy Theatre

6:25- (10) Weather

6:30- (4) News; (6) Woods Woodpecker; (10) Bold Adventure - stories of treasure hidden throughout the world

6:40- (4) Jimmy Crum-Sports 6:45- (4) NBC News

7:00- (4) U. S. Border Patrol stars Reginald Gardiner; (6) This is Hollywood; (10) News-Long

7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander, (6) Sugarfoot - a repeat; (10) Honeymooners stars 5,437,000 to approximately 3,750,-Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows & Art Carney in repeats

cial Agent 7 stars Lloyd per cent a year ago. Dean Fredericks; (10) Spe-

(10) Father Knows Best 8:30- (4) Jimmie Rogers Show a gain of 46 per cent. with Connie Francis, the Andrew Sisters; (6) Wy-O'Brian in a repeat; (19) first half of 1958 to 19 billions. Berlin Crisis as told by Chet Long

documentary history of billions in the same period last Berlin and its future

& Ken Murray; (10) Play- ago.

Ladd in a story of a deaf 10:00— (4) David Niven Show with sheriff Keefe Brasselle & James Plane Crash Best in a story of a copkiller and a news reporter; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human Eddie Hodges

> ture stars Dane Clark; Springs, (10) Andy Williams Presents Johnny Carson

with Pepper

Show hosts Carmel Quinn, rial Hospital here.

12:45- (10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News & Weather

NOW FLORIDA'S GOT SHARKS-The shark news was coming

from California till this happened-a big tiger shark being

caught in a shrimper's net 10 miles northeast of Mayport,

Fla. The catch is 11 feet long. weighs 800 pounds. That's Elliott Rastofer of Jacksonville, Fla., "riding" it at Mayport.

SECRET LOANS

S-H-H-H. Yes, we make quick

confidential loans. When you

need \$100 or so, suddenly, just

stop in, sign up and take the

cash. You will like our "take-it-

easy" terms. Phone first for

quick approval.

U.S. Recovery DiSalle Asks: Who's Playing

Here Is Business Boxscore for Nation

ger-pointing mood.

were Republicans."

their offices.

DiSalle said Rep. Kenneth F.

Berry (R-Coshocton) told him Re-

Desert Crash

Late in Week

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-

First reports are expected later

this week from a search force or-

dered to comb the Libyan desert

in the area of a mysterious World

War II bomber crash, U. S. Air

Force Headquarters in Europe

The combined air-ground team

is seeking traces of nine Ameri-

can fliers listed as missing after

the plane disappeared. The B24 Li-

berator was discovered, almost in-

tact, by geologists deep in the des-

An Air Force spokesman here

through the parched wasteland. He

had no direct radio contact with

the group, he said.

-nothing more.

said Sunday.

Report Due

NEW YORK (AP)-Operation Rebound-that's the story the statistics tell in showing the nation's fast-stepping recovery from recession in the first six months ence. of 1959.

Just about all the indicators are headed up. Here's the business boxscore at

midvear: Gross National Product - Up from an annual rate of 4301/2 billion dollars a year ago to an estimated 480 billions. Personal Income - Up from

351 1-3 billion dollars annually to 380 billions. Industrial Production-Up from

132 per cent of the 1947-49 average to about 154 per cent. Employment-Up from 65 million in June last year to an esti-

mated 661/2 million. Unemployment - Down from

Consumer Price Index-Virtually unchanged at 124 per cent of

(4) Steve Canyon stars the 1947-49 average. It was 123.7 Auto Production - Up from 2,242,000 cars in 1958 to 3,284,000,

Retail Trade-Up from 95 bil Kirby Stone Four & the lion dollars to 1021/2 billions. Construction Contract Awardsatt Earp stars Hugh Up from 1634 billion dollars in the

Housing Starts-Up from 515,-000 to 690,000. (4) The Californians; (6) Export Trade-Down to 8 bil-Rifleman stars Chuck Con- lion dollars for the first six nors: (10) Berlin Crisis - months of 1959 from nearly 81/2

9:30- (6) Naked City - zipgun The stock market, based on The "Rumbles"; (4) Bob Cum- Associated Press average of pricmings Show with Anne B. es of 60 key stocks-\$228.10 on Davis, Dwayne Hickman June 39, 1959, vs. \$174.80 a year

life; (10) Andy Williams XENIA, Ohio (AP)-Three New Show hosts Janis Paige & York men were killed and a fourth was injured early today when (6) Ten-4 with Broderick their small plane crashed a haif ert earlier this year. Crawford; (4) Bold Ven- mile south of nearby Yellow

Killed were Ralph E. Miles Jr., 26, of Patchogue, N. Y., believed and helicopter on schedule on the 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (6) to be the pilot; Paul J. Bolliger, first leg of a 1,000 - mile trip News - Brady; (10) News 25, of Rt. 3, Troy, N. Y., and Robert Thomas Burns, 23, of Al-

Injured was Robert C. Fuller, 26, - (6) Late Show "Manpow- of Moravia, N. Y. He was reported bailed out of the plane on its re- on a better show." er"-Dra.; (4) Jack Paar in poor condition in Greene Memo- turn from a bombing raid on Thus the hot season sees these brought with him some of the GI Jose DuVal & Cliff Ar- Authorities said the plane, flying it is theorized, then made a pilot- dazzling strip: Red Skelton, Ed sult: happy audiences, hit show ...

very close to the ground apparently less belly - landing. A trail of hit a small rise and flipped over. markers-boots, parachutes and The crash occurred about 500 other gear - beginning 18 miles feet from the Morris Bean Co. north of the crash site and extendplant. The factory was not dam- ing 21 miles was found last month

Footsie with Labor Now? Michael V. DiSalle was in a fin- to get the bill out of committee that has been engendered by those

Look who's playing footsie with that a smoke screen. labor now, he told a news conferout too late to get it through both ers." houses," he said.

"In the last campaign we were accused of being in the pockets of ulous" rumors that some Demo- wrote: labor." DiSalle said. "But when it crats hope the measure won't comes down to an essential piece come to a vote in the Democratic of legislation, six votes against it controlled Legislature.

Those reports hinted that the la-He referred to a vote on his labor reform bill may not pass the bor reform bill that has been stuck House, to the administration's emin the House Elections and Federbarrassment, and that if it does, al Relations Committee since the Senate will ditch it. March 5. Several weeks ago un-

"I expected to get the bill through the Senate," DiSalle said. ionists asserted the proposal was They tell me the Senate is very The measure prescribes prison much interested in the bill." He terms for officials convicted of added that it "has some very poconverting union funds to their tent opposition, including the miown use and abusing the powers of nority party," in the House.

Devine indicated the next move The so-called "Blue Ribbon" committee is composed of 13 pick- they are trying to get credit for ed Democrats and eight Republi- moving the bill. But Republicans cans. Rep. Andy Devine (D-Lucas) suggested the Democrats only want the bill as a club to get modiis chairman. Needing 11 favorable votes to recommend the bill fied versions of unemployment and same." for passage, the count last Wednesworkmen's compensation bills past day stood nine yes and 10 no. Four labor-leading senators. Democrats voted in the negative.

present statutes.

Devine two letters commending slowed it up." his courage and persistence on behalf of the bill.

'that a matter of this kind is ex- tify him. But a member of the negtremely controversial and that it ative-voting quartet asserted none takes a great deal of political cour- will change.

next week but the governor termed | who seek to interpret this measure as one designed to injure legiti-"Now they want to get the bill mate labor organizations and lead-After the committee failed to

DiSalle described as "just ridic- vote the measure out, DiSalle

"I was happy to note that nine of the 13 Democratic members of the committee cast favorable votes while the six Republicans who were voting voted against the bill.

"In addition, two other Republican members who were present abstained from voting, giving the Republican score a complete zero in this attempt to protect labor, management and the public from unscrupulous and unethical socalled labor leaders. . . .

"At least we have demonstrated, without any question, that 70 is up to Republicans. He asserted per cent of the Democrats voting on this bill were willing to brave the opposition to it, while not one of the Republicans, voting or not voting, were willing to do the

Asked how he feels about the four negative votes by Democrats. Republicans asserted the bill has DiSalle observed: "I don't supbeen revised until it contains noth- pose we will ever be able to deliving that couldn't be handled under er 100 per cent the way the Republicans do . . . don't think they DiSalle, within five days, wrote can escape the onus of having

DiSalle said there is a possibility of getting one of the four Demo-"I realize," the first letter said, crats to vote yes. He did not iden-

Old TV Stars Never Die; They Just Go to Las Vegas

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer TV stars never die, they simply Lee, Dorothy Collins, come to play Las Vegas.

ger than ever, the demand is the home screens. Phil Silvers strong for names to draw crowds pointed out the folly of doing othinto the night clubs and hence, erwise. to the casinos.

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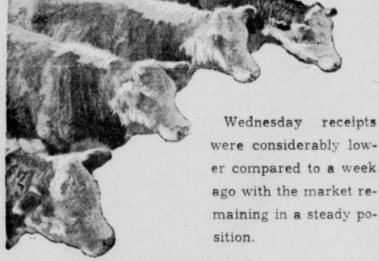
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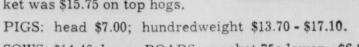


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Daily Television Schedule

Monday

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"See Here, Private Hargrove"; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10)

Flippo 5:30- (6) Mickey Mouse Club 6:00- (6) African Patrol; (10)

Comedy Theatre 6:25- (10) Dan's Weatherman 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss; (6) judge Roy Bean with Ed-

gar Buchanan; (10) Bold Adventure 6:40- (4) Sports-Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin & Kelo Henderson; (6) It's a Great Life; (10)

News-Long 7:15- (10) News-Edwards 7:30- (4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan & Sally Brophy (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka Go

Round 8:00- (10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun: (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne

stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey-trip through the Northwest Passage; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt

9:00- (4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright in a repeat; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke & Orson Bean: (10) Frontier Justice stars Jack Lemmon

9:30- (4) Goodyear Theatre story of a consciencering Richard Kiley; (6) Top-Pro-Golf pits Walter · Burkemo against Dow Finsterwald; (10) The Joseph Cotton Show stars Alan sheriff

10:00- (4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Basil Rathbone, June Taylor, Bert Parks & Jack E. Leonard; (10) Desilu Playhouse

10:30- (6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) Deland; (10) Desilu Playhouse 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss; (6) News - Brady; (10) News

- Pepper erman-McMaster

11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show with Ed Reimers, Cliff Arguette 11:10- (4) Weather; (10) Weath. bany, N. Y & Betty Johnson: (6) The Pauper"-Adv.; (10) Armchair PM - "Rage at Dawn"-West

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stars Reginald Gardiner; (6) This is Hollywood; (10) News-Long

7:15— (10) News—Edwards 7:30- (4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Sugarfoot - a repeat: (10) Honeymooners stars Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows & Art Carney in repeats

8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00- (4) Steve Canyon stars Dean Fredericks; (10) Special Agent 7 stars Lloyd Nolan

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Berlin and its future

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Ladd in a story of a deaf 10:00- (4) David Niven Show with Best in a story of a copkiller and a news reporter; (6) Alcoa presents unexplained events of human Eddie Hodges

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U.S. Recovery Is Very Rapid

Here Is Business Boxscore for Nation

NEW YORK (AP)-Operation Rebound-that's the story the statistics tell in showing the nation's fast-stepping recovery from labor now, he told a news conferrecession in the first six months ence.

Just about all the indicators are Here's the business boxscore at

midvear: Gross National Product - Up were Republicans." from an annual rate of 4301/2 billion dollars a year ago to an

estimated 480 billions. Personal Income - Up from al Relations Committee since 351 1-3 billion dollars annually to March 5. Several weeks ago un-

380 billions. Industrial Production-Up from 132 per cent of the 1947-49 aver-

age to about 154 per cent.

Employment-Up from 65 million in June last year to an estimated 661/2 million. Unemployment - Down from 5,437,000 to approximately 3,750,-

Consumer Price Index-Virtually unchanged at 124 per cent of the 1947-49 average. It was 123.7

per cent a year ago. Auto Production - Up from 2,242,000 cars in 1958 to 3,284,000,

a gain of 46 per cent.

Construction Contract Awardsatt Earp stars Hugh Up from 1634 billion dollars in the O'Brian in a repeat; (19) first half of 1958 to 19 billions. Housing Starts-Up from 515,-

Retail Trade-Up from 95 bil-

000 to 690,000. 9:00- (4) The Californians; (6) Export Trade-Down to 8 bil-Rifleman stars Chuck Con- lion dollars for the first six nors; (10) Berlin Crisis - months of 1959 from nearly 81/2 documentary history of billions in the same period last year.

stricken psychiatrist star- 9:30- (6) Naked City - zipgun | The stock market, based on The "Rumbles"; (4) Bob Cum- Associated Press average of pricmings Show with Anne B. es of 60 key stocks-\$228.10 on Davis, Dwayne Hickman June 39, 1959, vs. \$174.80 a year

(4) David Niven Show with Keefe Brasselle & James Plane Crash Kills Three

life; (10) Andy Williams XENIA, Ohio (AP)-Three New Show hosts Janis Paige & York men were killed and a fourth was injured early today when coy stars Beverly Gar 10:30- (6) Ten-4 with Broderick their small plane crashed a half Crawford: (4) Bold Ven- mile south of nearby Yellow

> (10) Andy Williams Pre- Killed were Ralph E. Miles Jr., 26, of Patchogue, N. Y., believed and helicopter on schedule on the News - Brady; (10) News 25, of Rt. 3, Troy, N. Y., and Robert Thomas Burns, 23, of Al-

Injured was Robert C. Fuller, 26, er"-Dra .: (4) Jack Paar in poor condition in Greene Memo- turn from a bombing raid on Thus the hot season sees these brought with him some of the GI

Jose DuVal & Cliff Ar. Authorities said the plane, flying very close to the ground apparently less belly - landing. A trail of hit a small rise and flipped over. markers-boots, parachutes and The crash occurred about 500 other gear - beginning 18 miles

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Gov, publicans will provide enough votes | age to face some of the opposition Michael V. DiSalle was in a fin- to get the bill out of committee that has been engendered by those

DiSalle Asks: Who's Playing

Look who's playing footsie with that a smoke screen. out too late to get it through both ers." houses," he said.

Footsie with Labor Now?

"In the last campaign we were accused of being in the pockets of ulous" rumors that some Demo- wrote: labor," DiSalle said. "But when it crats hope the measure won't comes down to an essential piece come to a vote in the Democratic of legislation, six votes against it controlled Legislature. Those reports hinted that the la-

He referred to a vote on his labor reform bill may not pass the bor reform bill that has been stuck House, to the administration's emin the House Elections and Federbarrassment, and that if it does, the Senate will ditch it. "I expected to get the bill ionists asserted the proposal was

DiSalle said Rep. Kenneth F.

Berry (R-Coshocton) told him Re-

Desert Crash

Late in Week

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)-

First reports are expected later

this week from a search force or-

dered to comb the Libyan desert

in the area of a mysterious World

War II bomber crash, U. S. Air

Force Headquarters in Europe

The combined air-ground team

is seeking traces of nine Ameri-

can fliers listed as missing after

the plane disappeared. The B24 Li-

berator was discovered, almost in-

tact, by geologists deep in the des-

ert earlier this year.

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Report Due

through the Senate," DiSalle said. They tell me the Senate is very The measure prescribes prison much interested in the bill." He terms for officials convicted of added that it "has some very poconverting union funds to their tent opposition, including the miown use and abusing the powers of nority party," in the House.

Devine indicated the next move The so-called "Blue Ribbon" is up to Republicans. He asserted per cent of the Democrats voting committee is composed of 13 pick- they are trying to get credit for ed Democrats and eight Republi- moving the bill. But Republicans cans. Rep. Andy Devine (D-Lucas) suggested the Democrats only of the Republicans, voting or not is chairman. Needing 11 favorawant the bill as a club to get modible votes to recommend the bill fied versions of unemployment and same.' for passage, the count last Wednes- workmen's compensation bills past day stood nine yes and 10 no. Four labor-leading senators. Republicans asserted the bill has Democrats voted in the negative.

> ing that couldn't be handled under er 100 per cent the way the Represent statutes.

> Devine two letters commending slowed it up.' his courage and persistence on be-"I realize." the first letter said. crats to vote ves. He did not iden-

> "that a matter of this kind is ex- tify him. But a member of the negtremely controversial and that it ative-voting quartet asserted none takes a great deal of political cour- will change.

> next week but the governor termed who seek to interpret this measure as one designed to injure legiti-"Now they want to get the bill mate labor organizations and lead-After the committee failed to

DiSalle described as "just ridic- vote the measure out, DiSalle

"I was happy to note that nine of the 13 Democratic members of the committee cast favorable votes while the six Republicans who were voting voted against the bill.

"In addition, two other Republican members who were present abstained from voting, giving the Republican score a complete zero in this attempt to protect labor, management and the public from unscrupulous and unethical socalled labor leaders. . . .

"At least we have demonstrated, without any question, that 70 on this bill were willing to brave the opposition to it, while not one voting, were willing to do the

Asked how he feels about the four negative votes by Democrats. DiSalle observed: "I don't supbeen revised until it contains noth- pose we will ever be able to delivpublicans do . . . don't think they DiSalle, within five days, wrote can escape the onus of having

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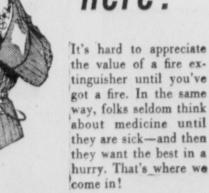




NOW FLORIDA'S GOT SHARKS-The shark news was coming from California till this happened-a big tiger shark being caught in a shrimper's net 10 miles northeast of Mayport, Fla. The catch is 11 feet long, weighs 800 pounds. That's Elliott Rastofer of Jacksonville, Fla., "riding" it at Mayport.

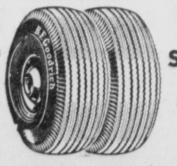
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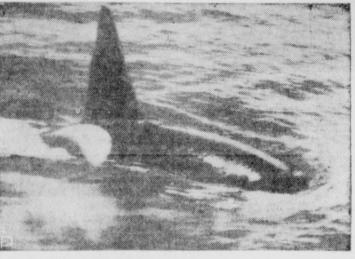
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PRINCE SURVIVES-Victor Emmanuel de Sarre (left), son of the last king of Italy, is in good spirits on emerging from that decompression tank at San Diego, Calif. He was treated for air embolism suffered in a skin diving mishap. Talking with him are Lt. Robinson Kirkpatrick, naval medical officer, and Jacques Piccard, Swiss scientist and explorer.



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bouquets of stock, white carna- Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Timtions, and salal and flanked by mons, Columbus, Miss Mary Mclighted candelabra. Organist was Mrs. Theodore L. Huston and the vocalist was Mrs. Ronald Knecht who sang "Because", "Through the Years" and "The Lord's a white linen sheath dress with a

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ralph A. Schumm. Miss Schumm wore a full-skirted street-length gown of white nylon white kid and white gloves comonly jewelry was small pearl earrings and she carried a bridal bou-

band of blue flowers that matched sity, Columbus. the dress. She carried white roses | Out of city guests for the wedwith blue and white streamers.

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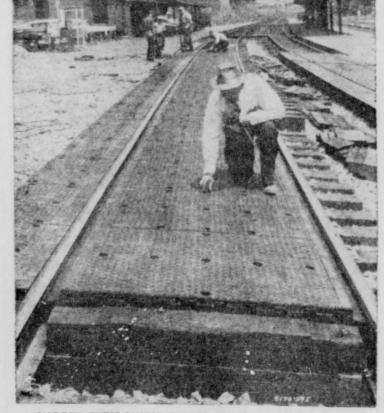
The reception table was decorating the double ring eremony. ed with lighted candelabra and The altar was decorated with floral arrangements of red roses, Crea, Chillicothe, Miss Elizabeth Musser and Miss Diane Mason, Circleville.

For going away the bride wore matching navy jacket, white shoes and white gloves. After a wedding trip through Michigan, the couple will reside at 222 King Ave., Co-

The bride is a graduate of Cirorgansa over taffeta and the cleville High School and attended shoulder-length veil was caught to Ohio University. She is now a sena white bandeau. Her shoes were jor at Ohio State University, Columbus, and is a member of Pi pleted the bridal ensemble. The Lambda Theta, National Educa-Mr. Bennington is a graduate of

Circleville High School and Kenyon College, Gambier, where he Miss Marilyn Schumm served as was treasurer of Delta Tau Delta maid of honor and wore a street Fraternity, president of the senior length gown of pale blue embroi- society and captain of the baseball dered cotton eyelet, white kid team. He is now a junior in the shoes, white gloves and a head- College of Law, Ohio State Univer-

ding were Miss Julie Whitaker, Mr. Roger Bennington was best and Miss Eileen Steppic, Columman and the ushers were Donald bus; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bennington and John, Granville; Mr. and A reception was held following Mrs. George Troutman Jr., Grovethe ceremony in the social rooms port; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timof the church. In greeting guests mons, Columbus



SMOOTH, THESE RUBBER CROSSINGS-There are some rubber railroad crossings in the U.S., but this one being installed in Wooster, O., is the first curved one, and it's over double tracks. Goodyear says they last 20 years, and ice won't (Central Press)



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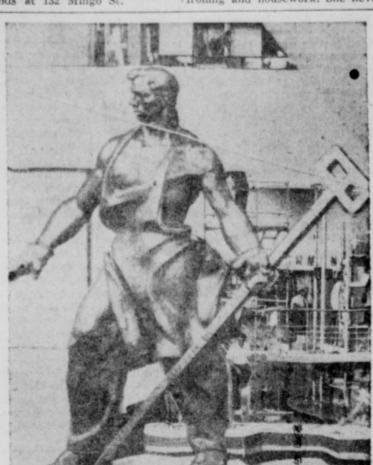


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By Abigail VanBuren

2 Sides to Every Problem

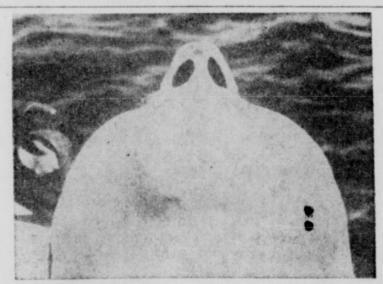
The couple are at home to their home she starts doing her washing is full. ironing and housework. She never



STEELWORKER SOVIET STYLE-With steel wage negotiations underway in New York, this massive statue of a Soviet steel worker, in the Soviet exhibit in New York's coliseum, takes on additional interest for visitors to exchange show.



TIME MACHINE-Dr. Harold Lyons, Hughes Aircraft scientist, tinkers with workings of the atomic clock the company is developing for NASA in Culver City, Calif. It weighs 30 pounds and will neither gain or lose even one second in 1.000 years (wait and see). This is the tubular heart of the clock. It houses a stream of ammonia molecules which generate a highly stable current, and incidentally, make the clock "tick" 24 billion times a second. Orbited by a space satellite, the clock would transmit rapid oscillations to be compared with time shown by another such clock on earth, thereby giving a check on Einstein's theory of relativity.



THIS STRANGE sea monster isn't from the briny depths but from stateside. He's a yacht Saga crewman snatching a snooze 12 miles off Atlantic coast after strenuous sailing.

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Attendants for the couple were DEAR ABBY: I have a wonder- sits down and watches TV with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, 924 S. ful wife and six fine kids but my me because she is so busy doing Court St., son and daughter-in-law wife talks on the telephone all day other things. She even does canand in the evenings when I come ning at night and our deep freez

> At night she falls into bed and is so tired she turns on her side crack up. She went to the doctor and he told her she was good for a hundred years yet. I make good money but I am lonesome.

GETTING GREY DEAR GETTING: There is a reason why your wife knocks herself out all evening and falls into bed exhausted. It furnishes her with an excuse for avoiding you. Get to the bottom of it by talking it over with her. The fault could be yours.

DEAR ABBY: Only God (and now you) knows how I have prayed and wept because of what I have found out recently.

The man I took to be my adored husband sixteen years ago has been molesting our two little girls who are 6 and 8. I can't tell you how this has torn me apart. I do not want a broken home, yet I cannot tolerate this. Please, Abby, can you or anyone else help

BROKENAHEARTED DEAR BROKEN - HEARTED: Your husband is a sick man. Before the day is over, call your family doctor and he will tell you exactly what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I had been invited to dinner and brought the hostess a layer cake of which she is inordinatley fond. Recently I was again invited to her home for dinner but this time she ASK-ED me to bring the very same cake, saying she'd pay for it! I was shocked. Not wishing to offend her, I obliged, but she did not offer to pay me. (Had she, I would have refused the money.) Should this occur again is there a retort with which I could Courteously decline her suggestion? I do not like to be told what to.

OFFENDED DEAR OFFENDED: If she invites you again and suggests you bring that same layer cake, tell her you are quite bored with making that same old cake and intend to "surprise" her with something different. Then surprise her!

DEAR ABBY: I am helping my niece with her wedding plans and we disagree on one thing:

She says the kiss belongs in the ceremony and has religious significance. I say it would be more dignified to leave it out. What do you think?

DEAR DIGNIFIED: Ask your clergyman. Religious ceremonies differ. A wedding kiss is always in good taste. If your niece wants it, it's HER wed-

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped

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bouquets of stock, white carna. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Timtions, and salal and flanked by mons, Columbus, Miss Mary Mclighted candelabra. Organist was Crea, Chillicothe, Miss Elizabeth Mrs, Theodore L. Huston and the Musser and Miss Diane Mason, vocalist was Mrs. Ronald Knecht Circleville. who sang "Because", "Through the Years" and "The Lord's a white linen sheath dress with a

by her brother, Ralph A. Schumm. Miss Schumm wore a full-skirted street-length gown of white nylon organsa over taffeta and the a white bandeau. Her shoes were white kid and white gloves comrings and she carried a bridal boustreamers.

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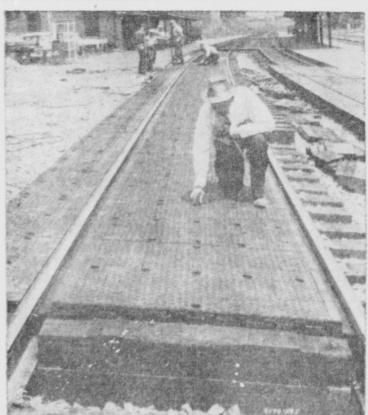
of the church. In greeting guests mons, Columbus,

ing the double ring eremony, ed with lighted candelabra and The altar was decorated with floral arrangements of red roses.

For going away the bride wore matching navy jacket, white shoes and white gloves. After a wedding The bride was given in marriage trip through Michigan, the couple will reside at 222 King Ave., Co-

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and attended shoulder-length veil was caught to Ohio University. She is now a senior at Ohio State University, Columbus, and is a member of Pi pleted the bridal ensemble. The Lambda Theta, National Educaonly jewelry was small pearl earyon College, Gambier, where he Miss Marilyn Schumm served as was treasurer of Delta Tau Delta maid of honor and wore a street Fraternity, president of the senior length gown of pale blue embroi- society and captain of the baseball dered cotton eyelet, white kid team. He is now a junior in the shoes, white gloves and a head- College of Law, Ohio State Univer-

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SMOOTH, THESE RUBBER CROSSINGS-There are some rubber railroad crossings in the U.S., but this one being installed in Wooster, O., is the first curved one, and it's over double tracks. Goodyear says they last 20 years, and ice won't (Central Press)



Mrs. Laura Smith Mr. Alonzo Lagore

Mrs. Laura Smith, 208 W. High St., and Mr. Alonzo Lagore, 132 Mingo St., were united in marriage at 8 p. m. Friday in the Church of Christ in Christian Un-

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STEELWORKER SOVIET STYLE-With steel wage negotiations

underway in New York, this massive statue of a Soviet

steel worker, in the Soviet exhibit in New York's coliseum,

takes on additional interest for visitors to exchange show.

TIME MACHINE-Dr. Harold Lyons, Hughes Aircraft scien-

tist, tinkers with workings of the atomic clock the company

is developing for NASA in Culver City, Calif. It weighs 30

pounds and will neither gain or lose even one second in

1.000 years (wait and see). This is the tubular heart of the

clock. It houses a stream of ammonia molecules which gen-

erate a highly stable current, and incidentally, make the

clock "tick" 24 billion times a second. Orbited by a space

satellite, the clock would transmit rapid oscillations to be

compared with time shown by another such clock on earth, thereby giving a check on Einstein's theory of relativity.

THIS STRANGE sea monster isn't from the briny depths but

from stateside. He's a yacht Saga crewman snatching a

snooze 12 miles off Atlantic coast after strenuous sailing.

Dear Abby... 60th Wedding Anniversary

By Abigail VanBuren

ion with the Rev. Richard Humble performing the double ring cere-

The couple are at home to their home she starts doing her washing is full. ironing and housework. She never

Attendants for the couple were DEAR ABBY: I have a wonder- sits down and watches TV with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, 924 S. ful wife and six fine kids but my me because she is so busy doing Court St., son and daughter-in-law wife talks on the telephone all day other things. She even does canand in the evenings when I come ning at night and our deep freez

At night she falls into bed and is so tired she turns on her side and goes to sleep. I was about to crack up. She went to the doctor and he told her she was good for a hundred years yet. I make good money but I am lonesome. GETTING GREY

DEAR GETTING: There is a reason why your wife knocks herself out all evening and falls into bed exhausted. It furnishes her with an excuse for avoiding you. Get to the bottom of it by talking it over with her. The fault could be yours.

now you) knows how I have prayed and wept because of what I have found out recently.

The man I took to be my adored husband sixteen years ago has been molesting our two little girls who are 6 and 8. I can't tell you how this has torn me apart. I do not want a broken home, yet I cannot tolerate this. Please, low heat to evaporate water. Abby, can you or anyone else help

BROKENMHEARTED DEAR BROKEN - HEARTED: Your husband is a sick man. Before the day is over, call your family doctor and he will tell you exactly what to do.

DEAR ABBY: I had been invited to dinner and brought the hostess a layer cake of which she is inordinatley fond. Recently I was again invited to her home for dinner but this time she ASK-ED me to bring the very same cake, saying she'd pay for it! I was shocked. Not wishing to offend her, I obliged, but she did not offer to pay me. (Had she, I would have refused the money.) Should this occur again is there a retort with which I could Courteously decline her suggestion? I do not like to be told what to.

DEAR OFFENDED: If she invites you again and suggests you bring that same layer cake, tell her you are quite bored with making that same old cake and intend to "surprise" her with something different. Then

DEAR ARRY. I am helping ms niece with her wedding plans and we disagree on one thing

She says the kiss belongs in the ceremony and has religious significance. I say it would be more dignified to leave it out. What do you think?

DIGNIFIED DEAR DIGNIFIED: Ask your clergyman. Religious ceremonies differ. A wedding kiss is always in good taste. If your niece wants it, it's HER wed-

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Keep your meat and poultry skewers together in a small box or a plastic bag so they're kitchen-

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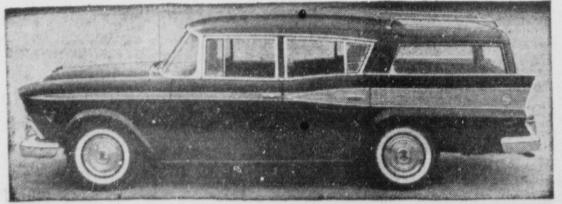
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National League All Stars Picked To Win Annual Clash

Associated Press Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP)-A powerladen National League squad, headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American League's two-year dominence in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Star game at Forbes Field.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since

Dow, Art Wall In Playoff

Flint Open All Tied Up

Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr., a couple of tournament - tested ing, at least for the first three champions with plenty of playoff innings, appeared to be in order. know-how, waged a duel today The two starting squads are preover \$9,000 and first place in the dominently right-handed. Second Flint Open Golf Championship.

holes Sunday.

Finsterwald, who will defend his National PGA title later this month, and Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, matched par 72s in the

final round. They edged veterans Jerry Barber and record-busting Cary . Middlecoff by a single stroke. The 43year-old Barber, who plays only a dozen or so major events a year, fired a closing 67 for his best showing in recent years.

Middlecoff, set a course record mark set earlier in the day when Gene Littler shot a 66

Barber and Middlecoff each collected \$2,800 from the \$52,000 jackpot that equals the richest payoff in Michigan golf history. The 35-year-old Wall rated a slight favorite because of his tre-

mendous showing in 1959. \$45,783 already pocketed.

Tourney Play Starts July 20

The annual District No. 8 Soft-Jackson starting July 20.

The tourney will be open to all teams in Pickaway, Ross, Jackson, Highland, Pike, Scioto, Adams, Brown and Clermont Coun-

District Commissioner Clyde Derexson, E. Union St., said entry fighter and from a fighting family, deadline will be 7 p. m. on July has a 20-0 record, including 6 12. Drawings for game positions kayos. He is ranked second by will be the same evening at the Elks Club in Jackson.

Winner of the District No. 8 tourney will compete in the state tournament at Clyde on August

Bisons See Lead Dwindle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Buffalo Bisons, with three

games lopped off their International League lead of three days ago, are the latest to join the ranks of "believers" about Rochester's pitching corps. The Bisons, who have only a

ter, found out that the Wings can Assn. Tournament of the season. get effective hurling from ace Cal Browning or a second-liner like CHICAGO (AP)—A "fearsome Howie Nunn. And when the oc-foursome" of favorites heads a

League doubleheafer from Buffalo victory and Browning copped the Jane Speakman Sunday. Nunn took a 9-4 first game

11-game winner, beating out Havana 5-0 on two hits in the opener of a doubleheader. The Cubans took winners in Thursday competition the nightcap, 4-1:

Montreal and Toronto also split, with Toronto taking the opener 4-3 Betty Young, second; Erma Hedbefore losing 10-2. Columbus and ges, third; Edna Timmons, fourth; Miami were tied 1.1 when rain and Sue Spires, fifth. washed out the proceedings after

the All-Star event was inaugurated | die Mathews, Milwaukee third in 1933. The last one played there, baseman, and Wally Moon, Los on July 11, 1944, was won by the Angeles left fielder, are the only National League, 7-1.

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The Americans' starting squad,

Bill Skowron, New York; short-

stop Luis Aparicio, Chicago; third

baseman Harmon Killebrew, Wash-

ington; catcher Gus Triandos,

Baltimore; and outfielders Al Ka-

line of Detroit, Minnie Minoso and

line, sidelined for several days by

a cheekbone operation, was ex-

Haney-who in his only other

All-Star managerial effort last

year, lost to Stengel 4-3-has five-

left-handed hitters on his bench

These include the veteran but still

potent Stan Musial, Bill White and

Joe Cunningham of St. Louis,

Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and

Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh,

Right-handers Frank Robinson of

the Reds, Ken Boyer and Hal

Smith of the Cards and Dick

Groat and Bill Mazeroski of the

Pirates, round out the National

League squad, excepting the pit-

Stengel has three left-handers to

throw at the Nationals' southpaw

swingers. They are Chicago's Billy

Detroit and the Yankees' Ryne

Ted Williams, one of the three

can League bench, probably will

of Philadelphia, Don Elston of

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Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Ka-

of the Braves.

Including Aaron, Mays and tionals' starting lineup. Banks, the Nationals boasted 13 players batting better than .300 to only six for the Americans. The Mays and Aaron, the National seven pitchers with 10 or more regular season victories while the American had only one, Chicago's baseman Johnny Temple of Cin-Early Wynn. In home runs, the Nationals also led, 207 to 200.

Managers Casey Stengel of the American League and Fred Haney of the National arrived late Sunday night.

Stengel, who earlier has indicated Hoyt Wilheim, Baltimore's knuckleball expert, as his opening pitcher, was said to be considering switching to Wynn. Haney, originally believed to be favoring Lew Burdette, his own right-handed ace with Milwaukee, may open FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Dow with Los Angeles' Don Drysdale.

In any event, right-handed pitchbaseman Nellie Fox of the White An 18-hole battle was set after Sox is the only left-handed batter they tied at 282 in regulation 72- among the American starters. Ed-

Boxing Fans Get 2 Title Scraps on TV

Armchair boxing fans get a and his own Whitey Ford. His break this week with two world right - handers, besides Wilhelm with a 34-31-65, wiping out a title fights scheduled to be tele- and Wynn, are Jim Bunning of vised into their living rooms. Bantamweight champion Alphonse Duren Halimi of France and welterweight ruler Don Jordan of Los left-handed hitters on the Ameri-Angeles risk their crowns on the West Coast. Both are favored.

Halimi is a 2-1 favorite to beat Yogi Berra of New York and Pete Mexico's Joe Becerra in their 15- Runnels of Boston are the other unrounder at Los Angeles' new \$6,- orthodox swingers. The right-Not only has the methodical 000,000 sports arena Wednesday handed bench brigade include Harveteran from Pocono Manor, Pa., night-ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EST. Jor- vey Kuenn, Detroit; Vic Power, won the Masters, but he also dan is a 9-5 choice to beat back Cleveland; Frank Malzone, Boscaptured the Pebble Beach and the challenge of Denny Moyer, un- ton; Roy Sievers, Washington; Gil Azalea tournaments, Wall is the beaten, 19-year-old contender, in McDougald, New York, and game-leading money winner with Moyer's hometown of Portland, Sherm Lollar, Chicago. The Yank-Ore., Friday night-NBC radio-TV ees' Mickey Mantle is a switch

> The 27-year-old Frenchman is Haney has two southpaws to getting a \$65,000 guarantee for his throw at the Americans-Johnny first title defense in nearly two Antonelli of the Giants and his years. His record is 27-1 includ- own Warren Spahn. Gene Conley ing 15 knockouts.

Becerra, 23, has swept his last Chicago and Elroy Face of Pitts-15 fights, 11 by knockouts. Now burgh are the other rightball Tournament will be played at the No. 1 contender, his record handers.

Jordan, 25, is getting a \$70,000 Jordan, 25, is getting a \$70,000 guarantee for his second defense Four Games of the year. He trounced exchamp Virgil Akins in their return scrap at St. Louis April 24. Jordan's record is 45-11, including 15 kayos. Moyer, son of a Ring and fifth by the NBA.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-An entire new set of champions will be crowned in the third annual Western Boys and Girls Tennis Tournament opening here today. None of last year's title-holders will be on hand to defend their championships in the division in which they competed in 1958,

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., was a heavy favorite today to win game and a half lead over Roches- her sixth Ladies Professional Golf

casion warrants, the bullpen is field of 150 in the 59th annual Women's Western Amateur Golf The Wings took an International Tournament opening today.

Bill Short became the IL's first Takes PCC First

Jane Speakman paced Golf Assn. at the Pickaway Country Club. Following Mrs. Speakman were

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Who's Gonna Stop Indians? They're Toughest in AL

senior circuit also had four of its League's starting All-Stars will in- cedes the tight American League three-game holiday series to the clude first baseman Orlando Ce- pennant race may be breaking Indians. peda of San Francisco, second

Gordon after the Indians won tending Tigers fell six games off cinnati and catcher Del Crandall 5-4 verdict over the Detroit Tigers ees. And I don't know if anybody besides Fox, include first baseman

"But there's such a long way to go. I know we're sitting pretty, rest of the way. Pretty good pitchbut we've had to battle in every ing makes them a good club. But game, in every inning. In a race we're not out of it by a longshot.' like this one everybody-all seven

Gordon's club goes into the Mike Garcia-was with the 1954 two game lead over the runner. Yankees' pennant dynasty. up Chicago White Sox. The alwaysfeared New York Yankees are Vic Power, the flashy first basestumbling along in fourth, five man. games back.

three days off right now when we've got momentum. But we should get it back after the allstar game.

Jimmie Dykes, manager of the

Plastic Edges Third National In 13-11 Tilt

Lincoln Plastic moved into fourth place in the Little League minors Friday with a narrow 13-11 win over Third National

The game was called early in the top of the fifth inning. Third National had scored a run to trail by one when the two-hour time limit ran out and the game reverted back to the fourth in-

el who chalked up his second win against one los; Bethel fanned nine and walked eight. Loser was Jeff Clifton Dale Reinhard shared pitching

Winning hurler was Merle Beth-

duties with Clifton. They fanned three and walked two during the shortened contest. Third National connected for seven hits and Plastic socked 14, six for extra bases. BOBBY PURCELL, Plastic, had

the only home run of the game.

Doubles were hit by Sheldon Mc-Manies, M. Bethel, Mike Martindale and two by Bowman Henry. Third National's Tom Griffey went 3 for 3 at the plate. Plastic jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Third National knotted

the game in the top of the third after scoring two in the second. A seven-run third inning for Plastic was nearly matched by a six-run fourth inning by Third National. Plastic added a marker in the bottom of the fourth.

heads into its final stretch this Third National committed week with four games on the schthree errors and Plastic one. Third National now stands alone Action tonight lists the Circlein the cellar with an 0-3 record. ville Merchants vs Laurelville.

Two games are on tap today. Wednesday night River Oil meets Coca Cola (3-3), in second place, Veterans of Foreign Wars in the meets the majors league leading first game of the evening, then team, The Herald (5-0), at 5:30 comes back to take on Stonerock's p. m. on the little diamond.

General Electric (4-2) will meet TV in a contest which was rained DuPont (1-4) at 5:30 p. m. on the Friday Laurelville battles Gen- softball diamond, GE will be out to avenge its first defeat at the eral Electric to complete the hands of DuPont last week. Regular scheduled play ends the

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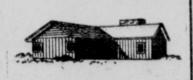
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David Bass Herald .64: Coca Cola Purina

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Triples--Roth, Savings Bank, 2.
Home runs--Cook, Jaycees, 6, and T. Strous and E. Evans, First National, 2.

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NEW YORK (AP) - How does | In the ring, the handsome, blueit feel to be heavyweight cham- eyed Viking showed he had the killer instinct that made Joe Louis

In public, Ingo is warm and affable. Handsome as a model, he

That's what Ingemar Johansson beats a striking resemblance to said a few days after he knocked the Charles Lindbergh of 1927 flight to Paris fame. Ingo right now feels he would

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in boxing I found that I pay most of it in taxes," said Ingo. "Now I put my money into equipment for my business. Under Swedish tax laws, my investment gets paid out in four or five years." He sells gravel and dirt, builds

foundations, and has a trucking fleet. He has bulldozers and steam. shovels. He recently bought a fishing trawler for \$100,000. Before the Patterson fight, it

was believed he had about \$300, Pitching — Bass, Herald, 3-0, Cope-and, Herald, and C. Iery, Coca Cola, 000 invested in his business. He is a clothes model on the side and makes a lot extra with

endorsements. Johansson stands 6 feet, 1/2 inch and weighs 196. He has a huge wardrobe Ingo was married at 17 and divorced at 18. He has a daughter

Jean, by that marriage

ican version) is good. "I learned it by watching American movies with Swedish subtitles," said Johansson

His command of English (Amer-

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National League All Stars Picked To Win Annual Clash

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A powerladen National League squad, headed by Henry Aaron, Willie Mays and Ernie Banks, was favored today to end the American players batting better than .300 to shortstop Banks, and outfielders League's two-year dominence in Tuesday's 26th annual All-Star game at Forbes Field.

A capacity crowd of 35,000 was assured for this second mid-summer contest in Pittsburgh since

Dow, Art Wall In Playoff

Flint Open All Tied Up

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - Dow with Los Angeles' Don Drysdale. Finsterwald and Art Wall Jr., a know-how, waged a duel today The two starting squads are pre-Flint Open Golf Championship.

they tied at 282 in regulation 72- among the American starters. Ed-

Finsterwald, who will defend his National PGA title later this month, and Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, matched par 72s in the final round.

They edged veterans Jerry Barber and record-busting Cary .Middlecoff by a single stroke. The 43year-old Barber, who plays only a dozen or so major events a year, fired a closing 67 for his best showing in recent years.

mark set earlier in the day when Gene Littler shot, a 66.

Barber and Middlecoff each collected \$2,800 from the \$52,000 weight ruler Don Jordan of Los left-handed hitters on the Amerijackpot that equals the richest payoff in Michigan golf history. The 35-year-old Wall rated a

slight favorite because of his tremendous showing in 1959.

\$45,783 already pocketed.

Tourney Play Starts July 20

The annual District No. 8 Softball Tournament will be played at Jackson starting July 20.

The tourney will be open to all son, Highland, Pike, Scioto, Adams, Brown and Clermont Coun-

District Commissioner Clyde Derexson, E. Union St., said entry fighter and from a fighting family, deadline will be 7 p. m. on July has a 20-0 record, including 6 12. Drawings for game positions kayos. He is ranked second by will be the same evening at the Ring and fifth by the NBA. Elks Club in Jackson.

Winner of the District No. 8 tourney will compete in the state tournament at Clyde on August

Bisons See Lead Dwindle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Buffalo Bisons, with three

al League lead of three days ago, are the latest to join the ranks of "believers" about Rochester's FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) pitching corps.

ter, found out that the Wings can Assn. Tournament of the season. get effective hurling from ace Cal

The Wings took an International Tournament opening today. League doubleheafer from Buffalo Sunday. Nunn took a 9-4 first game victory and Browning copped the Jane Speakman

11-game winner, beating out Havana 5-0 on two hits in the opener of | Jane Speakman paced Golf Assn a doubleheader. The Cubans took winners in Thursday competition the nightcap, 4-1:

with Toronto taking the opener 4-3 Betty Young, second; Erma Hedbefore losing 10-2. Columbus and ges, third; Edna Timmons, fourth; Miami were tied 1-1 when rain and Sue Spires, fifth. washed out the proceedings after | The day of golf included 24 lady

the All-Star event was inaugurated die Mathews, Milwaukee third Associated Press Sports Writer in 1933. The last one played there, baseman, and Wally Moon, Los on July 11, 1944, was won by the Angeles left fielder, are the only National League, 7-1.

Including Aaron, Mays and tionals' starting lineup. Banks, the Nationals boasted 13 only six for the Americans. The Mays and Aaron, the National senior circuit also had four of its League's starting All-Stars will inseven pitchers with 10 or more regular season victories while the American had only one, Chicago's baseman Johnny Temple of Cin-Early Wynn. In home runs, the Nationals also led, 207 to 200.

Managers Casey Stengel of the American League and Fred Haney of the National arrived late Sunday night

Stengel, who earlier has indicated Hoyt Wilheim, Baltimore's knuckleball expert, as his opening pitcher, was said to be considering switching to Wynn. Haney, originally believed to be favoring Lew Burdette, his own right-handed ace with Milwaukee, may open

In any event, right-handed pitchcouple of tournament - tested ing, at least for the first three champions with plenty of playoff innings, appeared to be in order. over \$9,000 and first place in the dominently right-handed. Second baseman Nellie Fox of the White An 18-hole battle was set after Sox is the only left-handed batter

Boxing Fans Get 2 Title Scraps on TV

Armchair boxing fans get a and his own Whitey Ford. His Middlecoff, set a course record break this week with two world with a 34-31-65, wiping out a title fights scheduled to be televised into their living rooms. Detroit and the Yankees' Ryne win over Third National. Bantamweight champion Alphonse Duren Halimi of France and welter-Angeles risk their crowns on the can League bench, probably will West Coast. Both are favored.

Halimi is a 2-1 favorite to beat Mexico's Joe Becerra in their 15- Runnels of Boston are the other unrounder at Los Angeles' new \$6,- orthodox swingers. The right-Not only has the methodical 000,000 sports arena Wednesday handed bench brigade include Harveteran from Pocono Manor, Pa., night-ABC-TV, 9 p.m. EST. Jor- vey Kuenn, Detroit; Vic Power, won the Masters, but he also dan is a 9-5 choice to beat back Cleveland; Frank Malzone, Boscaptured the Pebble Beach and the challenge of Denny Moyer, un- ton; Roy Sievers, Washington; Gil Azalea tournaments, Wall is the beaten, 19-year-old contender, in McDougald, New York, and game-leading money winner with Moyer's hometown of Portland, Sherm Lollar, Chicago. The Yank-Ore., Friday night-NBC radio-TV ees' Mickey Mantle is a switch

The 27-year-old Frenchman is Haney has two southpaws to getting a \$65,000 guarantee for his throw at the Americans-Johnny first title defense in nearly two Antonelli of the Giants and his years. His record is 27-1 includ- own Warren Spahn. Gene Conley of Philadelphia, Don Elston of Becerra, 23, has swept his last Chicago and Elroy Face of Pitts-

15 fights, 11 by knockouts. Now burgh are the other rightthe No. 1 contender, his record handers. is 32-2-1. Including 20 kayos

Jordan, 25, is getting a \$70,000 teams in Pickaway, Ross, Jack- guarantee for his second defense of the year. He trounced exchamp Virgil Akins in their return scrap at St. Louis April 24. Jordan's record is 45-11, including 15 kayos. Moyer, son of a

SPORTS BRIEFS

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-An entire new set of champions will be crowned in the third annual Western Boys and Girls Tennis Tournament opening here today. None of last year's title-holders will be on hand to defend their games lopped off their Internation- championships in the division in which they competed in 1958,

Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., The Bisons, who have only a was a heavy favorite today to win game and a half lead over Roches- her sixth Ladies Professional Golf

Browning or a second-liner like CHICAGO (AP)-A "fearsome Howie Nunn. And when the oc- foursome" of favorites heads a casion warrants, the bullpen is field of 150 in the 59th annual Women's Western Amateur Golf

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Rocky Colavito of Cleveland. Ka-

left-handed hitters on his bench.

These include the veteran but still

potent Stan Musial, Bill White and

Joe Cunningham of St. Louis,

Vada Pinson of Cincinnati and

Smoky Burgess of Pittsburgh,

Right-handers Frank Robinson of

the Reds, Ken Boyer and Hal

Groat and Bill Mazeroski of the

Pirates, round out the National

League squad, excepting the pit-

Stengel has three left-handers to

throw at the Nationals' southpaw

Pierce, Kansas City's Bud Daley

right - handers, besides Wilhelm

Ted Williams, one of the three

be used in a pinch hitting role.

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Bill Skowron, New York; short-"But there's such a long way to stop Luis Aparicio, Chicago; third go. I know we're sitting pretty, rest of the way. Pretty good pitchbaseman Harmon Killebrew, Washbut we've had to battle in every ing makes them a good club. But game, in every inning. In a race we're not out of it by a longshot.' like this one everybody—all seven line of Detroit, Minnie Minoso and

Gordon's club goes into the Mike Garcia-was with the 1954 ine, sidelined for several days by three-day all-star break with a Cieveland club, last to break the a cheekbone operation, was extwo game lead over the runner. Yankees' pennant dynasty. up Chicago White Sox. The always-Haney-who in his only other All-Star managerial effort last stumbling along in fourth, five man year, lost to Stengel 4-3-has fivegames back.

> three days off right now when we've got momentum. But we should get it back after the all-

star game. Jimmie Dykes, manager of the

Plastic Edges Smith of the Cards and Dick Third National In 13-11 Tilt swingers. They are Chicago's Billy

Lincoln Plastic moved into fourth place in the Little League and Wynn, are Jim Bunning of minors Friday with a narrow 13-11

The game was called early in the top of the fifth inning. Third National had scored a run to trail by one when the two-hour time limit ran out and the game reverted back to the fourth inning.

Winning hurler was Merle Bethel who chalked up his second win against one los; Bethel fanned nine and walked eight. Loser was Jeff Clifton

Dale Reinhard shared pitching duties with Clifton. They fanned three and walked two during the shortened contest. Third National connected for seven hits and Plastic socked 14, six for extra bases.

BOBBY PURCELL, Plastic, had the only home run of the game. Doubles were hit by Sheldon Mc-Manies, M. Bethel, Mike Martin-Third National's Tom Griffey

went 3 for 3 at the plate. Plastic jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning. Third National knotted the game in the top of the third after scoring two in the second. A seven-run third inning for Plastic was nearly matched by a six-run fourth inning by Third Na-

tional. Plastic added a marker in Circleville Night Softball play the bottom of the fourth. heads into its final stretch this Third National committed week with four games on the schthree errors and Plastic one. Third National now stands alone in the cellar with an 0-3 record.

Action tonight lists the Circle-Two games are on tap today. ville Merchants vs Laurelville. Wednesday night River Oil meets Coca Cola (3-3), in second place, Veterans of Foreign Wars in the meets the majors league leading first game of the evening, then team, The Herald (5-0), at 5:30 comes back to take on Stonerock's p. m. on the little diamond. General Electric (4-2) will meet TV in a contest which was rained

DuPont (1-4) at 5:30 p. m. on the Friday Laurelville battles Gen- softball diamond, GE will be out eral Electric to complete the to avenge its first defeat at the hands of DuPont last week Regular scheduled play ends the

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He sells gravel and dirt, builds foundations, and has a trucking fleet. He has bulldozers and steam. shovels. He recently bought a fishing trawler for \$100,000.

Before the Patterson fight, i was believed he had about \$300. 000 invested in his business.

endorsements. Johansson stands 6 feet, 1/2 inch and weighs 196. He has a huge wardrobe, Ingo was married at 17 and divorced at 18. He has a daughter,

His command of English (Amer ican version) is good. "I learned it by watching American movies with Swedish subtitles." said Johansson

Jean, by that marriage

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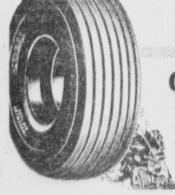
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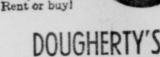
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7. Female Help Wanted

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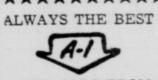
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BOB ADKINS, Broker Mortgage Loans Masonic Temple

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23. Financial

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27. Pets

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30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE SALE — Third Annual Invitational Show and Sale and Ohio Yorkshire Club picnic, Saturday, July 11th, at fairgrounds London, Ohio, Picnic at noon, Type

Idesday, July 21, 1898, for improve ments in:

Proposal No. 1

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 4.31 (part), State Route No. 316 in Monroe, Muhlenberg and Scioto Townships, by applying a bituminous surface treatment — Item T.31.

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"Proposal No. 1 to be completed not later than October 1, 1959."

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbia, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Hig London, Ohio. Picnic at noon, Type discussion and Judging 2:00 P.M., Sale 7:00 P.M. Selling bred gilts, boars and open gilts. Purebred and Commercial men this is your day to learn about "Meat Type" hogs.

31. Poultry & Eggs

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Legal Notices

COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lemuel B. Weldon, Administrator of
the estate of Elizabeth Haithcock,
deceased.

Harry Ealy, 51 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Anna Mosely, 343 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, Mabel Hall, 32 Watson St., Detroit, Michigan, State of Ohio, Dept. of Welfare, Division of Aid for the Aged, Robert G. Colville, Treas. of Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Harry Early, who resides at 51 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, Mrs.
Anna Mosely, 345 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, and Mabel Hall, 82 Watson St., Detroit, Michigan, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Elizabeth
Haithcock, deceased, will take notice
that Lemuel B. Weldon, Administrator
of the estate of Elizabeth Haithcock
deceased, on the 12th day of June, 1959,
filed his petition in the probate court
within and for the County of Pickaway,
and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges
of administering her estate; that she
died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in said
county, to wit and being No. 697 East
Mound St., Circleville, Ohio and Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, Township of Circleville, City of
Circleville, and bounded and described
as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the intersection of the North Rightof. LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Chrievinic, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the intersection of the North Right-of-Way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the South Property line of Mound Street; thence N. 68 deg. 15' W. 68 feet to an iron pipe, the beginning point; thence S. 21 deg. 45' W. 27.92 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 86 deg. 15' W. 40.96 feet to a nail in a plank (inaccessible for an iron pipe; thence N. 21 deg. 45' E. 40.29 feet to an iron pipe in the South Property line of Mound Street; thence S. 68 deg. 15' E. 38 feet to the beginning, containing 0.0297 acre more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons above mentioned will

of debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 8th day of August, A.D., 1959.

LEMUEL B. WELDON

Administrator, Est. of Elizabeth Haithcock, deceased.

June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, June 26, 1959
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 59 - 418
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, July 21, 1959, for improve-

date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$350.00.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the of-

the department of highways and the of-fice of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. E. S. PRESTON Director

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Used

Tilt Back Chair and Ottoman, Newly Upholstered ...\$25.00 Gas Ranges, Good\$20.00 and up Electric Roaster\$8.00 Admiral Refrigerator, Used 6 Months\$135.00 Very Good Philo Refrigerator\$89.00 Studio Couch and Chair to Match\$59.00 Good Blond Bedroom Suite\$75.00 Baby Bed\$16.00 Blue 2-Piece Suite\$49.00 Westinghouse Automatic Washer and Dryer Pair, Less Than A Year Old\$150.00 2 nice loads of Used Furniture just came in from storage

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32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

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New and Used items. We have buyers for good used furniture and other items. We will also buy your furniture. To consign call GR 4-4919. FRANK CLIFFORD, Operator

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 6, 1959

out relief.

in a row.

ver (6-8)-who was 4-for-4, in-

Turk Lown (5-2) was the winner

Harmon Killebrew, one game

ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60

pace of 1957, hit his 28th home

run and drove in three runs for

the Senators, who have won six

of their last eight games. Roy

Jim Lemon hit his 20th, with two

on, making it a breeze for Pascual

(8-7) and giving the Nats 101

homers for the year. Duke Maas

Sam White drove in five runs

for the Red Sox in the opener

with a pair of two-out hits. Tom

Brewer (6-5) blanked the Birds on

three singles. Jackie Jensen, who

hit his 18th home run off loser

Hector Brown (5-4) in the opener,

had four singles and drove in

three runs in the nightcap as

Hoyt Wilhelm (9-4) lost his fourth

Frank Baumann (3-1) was the

second game winner, allowing

only two hits but walking in a

run and giving way to Frank

Sullivan in the sixth. Gus Tri-

andos hit his 20th home run, a

two-run shot in the seventh, for

Ohio Amateur

Opens Tuesday

204 Buckeyes

Seeking Crown

course in competition.

Smith's solo homer had tied it in ment will be played Tuesday but

CINCINNATI (AP)-Many of the

204 entrants in the Ohio State

Amateur Golf Tournament get a

chance today to try the Kenwood

Country Club's tournament-tested

The first of two 18-hole qualify-

Tribe Holds Two-Game Edge Heading into All-Star Tilt

Associated Press Sports Writer Cleveland's Indians breeze into cluding a home run, and drove in

the All-Star game break with a two Kansas City runs, Aparicio two-game lead in the American also homered for the White Sox. League race. With three days of rest ahead, with four innings of one-hit, shut-

lets because they are produced from our own birds. Delivered diday and it paid off with a 5-4, 10-inning victory at Detroit. That gave Cleveland a four-

game winning string and retained a two-game spread over Chicago's Sievers smacked his ninth and second place White Sox, who beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. The Indians also jumped five

games ahead of the once-more stumbling New York Yankees, (6-5) was the loser. who were knocked off 7-0 by Washington. The Senators, backing Camilo Pascual's four-hit, 10 strikeout pitching with three home runs, moved within two games of fifth place Detroit and within three of the fourth place Yankees. Last place Boston bounced back

from a seven-game skid by beating Baltimore twice, 9-0 and 6-3,

the 10th on George Strickland's double and an error by Detroit first baseman Larry Osborne, whose first error had broken a Bell, squaring his record at 8-8

as many days, wrapped it up with a hitless two-inning job. Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, who combined for five of the White Sox' seven hits, singled for the winning run in the 10th. Al ing rounds for the state tourna-

with his second relief victory in

The Results

Monday's Baseball American League W. L. Pct. G.B. Chicago
Baltimore
New York
Detroit
Washington
Kansas City

Monday Schedule
No games scheduled.
Tuesday Schedule
All-Star Game at Pittbourgh.
Sunday Results
Washington 7. New York 0
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4, 10 innings
Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings Saturday Results Baltimore 11, Boston 5 Washington 10-0, New York 6-7 Cleveland 6-12, Detroit 1-9, 2nd

Chicago 7-3. Kansas City 4-8
National League
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 44 33 .571 —
San Francisco 46 35 .568 —
Los Angeles 47 37 .560 ½
Pittsburgh 43 39 .524 3½
Chicago 39 41 .488 6½
St. Louis 34 42 .468 8
Cincinnati 35 45 .438 10½
Philadelphia 29 48 .377 15

Monday Schedule
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Tuesday Schedule
All-Star Game at Pittsburgh.
Sunday Results
Pittsburgh -3, Cincinnati 5-2,
2nd game, 11 innings
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 4-5, Chicago 3-3
St. Louis 4-2, San Francisco 2-4
Saturday Results
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3 Saturday Results
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 3
Chicago 2-2, Los Angeles 1-5
Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1 (N)

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W. L. Pct. G.B.

48 37 .565 —

46 38 .548 1½

44 38 .537 2½

42 41 .506 5

42 43 .494 6

39 46 .459 9

37 45 .450 9½

37 47 .440 10½ Buffalo Rochester Miami Richmond Montreal

Tuesdav's Games

Today's Games Miami at Columbus Havana at Nichmond Toronto at Montreal

Miami at Columbus Havana at Richmond Toronto at Montreal Buffalo at Rochester

an amateur-amateur best ball affair was on tap today as a preliminary. The state tournament will rul through Sunday with the 63 low qualifiers and defending champion Dick Schwartz of Youngstown go-

ing into match play competition Thursday. Kenwood has two 18-hole courses and the state event will be played over the par 35-36-71 Kendale course which extends for 6,850

yards. Although the field is bulky, several of Ohio's top play-for-fun golfers won't be present. They include Walker Cupper Jack Nicks laus and young Don Stickney, both of Columbus. Nicklaus has built up a considerable national and international reputation and Stickney is the youth who, as an un-

Other absentees will be Bob Benning of Dayton and Roger McManus was a semi-finalist in the 1958 national amateur. Nicklaus, Stickney and Benning have other tournament commitments and McManus won't be able

to play because of business rea-

There will be four former

champs, in addition to Schwartz,

in the field. They are Bob Ross

known, cut such a figure in last

Burn Death Probed CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Coroner E. B. Mozes hopes to complete his investigation today of the fatal burning of William Gordon, 33. Gordon died in Mercy Hospital Police said he was burned June 28 by hot grease from a deep-fat fryer. The burns covered most of his body. Detectives sought to determine whether the grease was thrown at Gordon or accidentally

32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence located 1 mile N. E. of Circleville on Dunkle Road on

Saturday, July 11, 1959

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M., the following articles: - IMPLEMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS

Ford tractor; Ford cultivator with front end attachment; Ford 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plow; Dearborn 7 ft. power mower with 3 point hitch; Ford manure scoop; cultipacker; rotary hoe; Case 1 row corn picker; dump rake; rubber tire wagon with flat bed; steel tire wagon; 2 wheel dump trailer; 10 ft. drag; Cross power sheller; 2 hand shellers; platform scales; grindstone; manure spreader; axle for implement trailer; feed box; several lots of good used lumber; tractor sprayer; 4 farm gates; 200 gal. gas tank; 300 gal. upright pressure tank; 72 sheets of 10 ft. used corrugated roofing; 1929 Ford truck 11/2 tan capacsheets of 10 ft. used corrugated roofing; 1929 Ford truck 1½ ton capacity; 2 Jamesway metal windows; antique fireplace; feed sacks.

— POULTRY - EQUIPMENT —

170 DeKalb Hybrid yearling hens; 180 Highline Hybrid yearling hens;
180 — 2-yr.-old Highline Hybrid hens; 2 range houses for young chicks (extra good); 10 x 14 bunk house, could be used for brooder house;
8 x 10 brooder house; 2 — 50 chick electric brooders; 500 chick brooder (gas heat); new egg grader; 8 — 15 doz. egg crates; 8 chicken waterers; 14 chicken feeders; 6 batteries of 10 nests each; 7 batteries of 5 nests each; 5 tub community nests; electric fan with thermostat; egg bucket; hand tools of all kinds. Other articles too numerous to mention.

Willison Leist, Auctioneer Circleville, Ohio -- Phone GR 4-2614 John Puffinbarger and Twyla Leist, Clerks

TERMS - CASH

WARD W. ROBINSON

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Jr. of Springfield; two-time winner Johnny Flofio of Columbus: Ed Preisler of Cleveland and Bob Rankin of Zanesville.

year's tourney.

dumped on him while he slept. 32. Public Sales

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day.

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6. Male Help Wanted

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Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

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Phone GR 4-4666

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L. B. DAILY
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5. Instruction

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270ti 20 to 35 and have a car. Phone Mr. Baird at GR 4-2141.

Economy Savings & Loan Co. 121 E. Main St.

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Circleville, Ohio

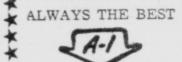
giving age and qualifications.

10. Automobiles for Sale

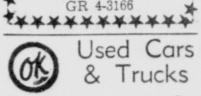
HOT ROD HenryJ., Ford engine, \$150. Across from Circleville Motel. 157 1955 Plymouth

Belvedere Hardtop, V-8 Automatic, Radio and Heater CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS

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for Quality Used

Wes Edstrom Motors 150 E. Main-GR 4-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOMS furnished for light house keeping on Dearborn Ave. Carroll Stonerock, Island Rd. 158

14. Houses for Rent

½ DOUBLE, new 2 bedroom, 121 Dun-more Rd. \$85, available July 15. Call GR 4-3868.

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16. Misc. for Rent

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18. Houses for Sale

113 E. Main St.

FINISH this 3 bedroom home and save. Attached garage, full basement, large restricted lot in Little Walnut Acres subdivision. Call H. Puckett, YU 3-3575. 1045 LYNWOOD Ave. Brick, 3 bedroom, full basement, game room in base-ment, car port, and fully landscaped 60 x 190 lot. Contact owner after 6.00 p. m. GR 4-4970.

Attractive KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE home. Custom built of finest materials. 3 bedrooms, full basement with paneled recreation room, 2 car garage, large wooded lot. Priced well below replacement cost \$19,000. Phone GR 4-5947.

HOME FOR SALE-close downtown. 4 rooms, lavatory down, 4 rooms, bath up: 2½ car garage, large fenced lot, gas hot water heat, partial basement, in good repair. Phone GR 4-2719 for appointment.

HOUSE 5 ROOMS all modern full base-ment, located in Whisler Phone King-ston NI 2-2371.

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19. Farms for Sale

FARMS - LOANS B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor Office Phone YU 3-5172

> Salesman Robert Bausum Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

NEW 3 bedroom home on Kingston Pike. Large shade tree in front. For sale or trade for older house. GR 4-3956.

All types of Real Estate Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village ED WALLACE, Realtor GR 4-4776 Tom Bennett - GR 4-3872

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STELLA AVENUE Three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Modern bath and kitchen. General Electric washer and dryer. Drapes to go with the house. Fenced in yard. Corner lot. This house is in A-1 condition. Possession in 30

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Call collect daily OL 3-3583 Nights Call-W. O. Turner, OL 4-0468

D. Groves, OL 3-7801 K. Smith, OL 3-2938

21. Real Estate-Trade 21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes

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Veterans No Down Payment Low F.H.A. Terms Too! No Hidden Extras The Price We Say, Is All You Pay

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| Wilbur TurnerOL 4-0466 |

24. Misc. for Sale

21. Real Estate-Trade

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BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

SERVICE station for lease, Contac Ned H. Dresbach, GR 4-5768.

22. Bus. Opportunities

23. Financial

24. Misc. for Sale

DAY LILIES-McVicker's Day Lilies

Gardens, 312 miles west of Williams-port on state route 22. YU 6-3182. 158

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To Fit All Cars

Clifton Auto Parts

116 E. High - GR 4-2131

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Ready Mixed Concrete

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Prices Start at \$15.95

Mason Furniture

121 - 23 N. Court St.

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Used Lawn Mowers

16-Inch Robertson Runs Good — \$17.50

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Open Both Fri. and Sat.

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Allied Building Materials

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1957 FORD Fairlane hardtop A-1 condi tion, low mileage, reasonable. Also a utility trailer with 7' bed. Phone GR 4-3331.

USED gas cook stove, antique serving table, several other antique pieces. 137 Walnut St. 159

'53 GMC 15 ton pick-up truck, good condition, also Oliver 70 tractor. Raymond Myers, 150 Nichoolas Dr., GR 4-4944.

RESTAURANT C1 & D1 license all permits transferable. Phone Kingston NI 2-2391.

WE RECOMMEND Blue Lustre to clean carpets and upholstery. Restores forcarpets and upholstery. Restores forgotten colors. Bingman Drug Store. 162 USED-2 1-3 H.P. window air conditioners \$50 each. For small rooms or trailer. Frigidaire), 2 coal furnaces \$25 each. 1—27" coal furnace with stoker and blower \$100, 1 used stoker \$40. 52 gal.Westinghouseelectric water heater \$40. Herb Hammel. GR 4-5018. YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

Save On Paints!! Architects Latex Poly Vinyl Liquid Plastic \$3.50 gal.

Outside White House Paint gallon \$1.99 up Enamel - \$1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture 155 W. Main - GR 4-4581

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS For nutritious eating - Ask at your Pickaway Dairy

TOP QUALITY COAL Low Summer Prices Bob Litter Fuel & Heating Co. Formerly Rader's 701 S. Pickaway

25. Household Goods

GOOD USED apt. size washer. Cheap. Phone GR 4-4511.

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26. Wanted to Buy

NEW AND used furniture and miscellaneous items. 143 Hayward, GR 4-506: after 6:30 p. m. LEGHORNS and Reavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484
Kingston ex. 270ti

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups, Charles Hanes, Moccasin road, Route 1, Laur-elville.

30. Livestock

YORKSHIRE SALE - Third Annual Invitational Show and Sale and Ohio Yorkshire Club picnic, Saturday, July 11th, at fairgrounds London, Ohio. Picnic at noon, Type discussion and Judging 2:00 P.M., Sale 7:00 P.M. Selling bred gilts, boars and open gilts. Purebred and Commercial men this is your day to learn about "Meat Type" hogs.

31. Poultry & Eggs

475 AAA Ghostley Leg pullets 6 weeks old 100—\$49.95; 100—8 weeks, \$64.95.
N. Hamps. 6 weeks, \$125. Root bee supplies. 3 weeks Bronze poults. Ehrler Hatch. C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

144TF
July 6, 13.

31. Poultry & Eggs

40 White Rock Pullets

Ready To Lay 1000 DeKalb Pullets, 4 Weeks Old

Croman Farms Hatchery Phones GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422

SPECIAL 400 Hy-Line 16 week old Pullets dubbed, debeaked and dewinged. Vaccinated for fowlpox, New Castle and bronchitis. Better Pul-

Circleville, O.

Legal Notices

COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Lemuel B. Weldon, Administrator of
the estate of Elizabeth Haithcock,

Harry Ealy, Si Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Anna Mosely, 345 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, Mabel Hall, 82 Watson St., Detroit, Michigan, State of Ohio, Dept. of Welfare, Division of Aid for the Aged, Robert G. Colville, Treas. of Pickary County Ohio. away County, Ohio

Defendants LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Harry Early, who resides at 51 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Anna Mosely, 345 Holbrook Ave., Detroit, Michigan, and Mabel Hall, 82 Watson St., Detroit, Michigan, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors and administrators of Elizabeth Haithcock, deceased, will take notice that Lemuel B. Weldon, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Haithcock deceased, on the 12th day of June, 1959, filed his petition in the probate court within and for the County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in said county, to wit and being No. 697 East Mound St., Circleville, Ohio and Stuated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, Township of Circleville, City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows: LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Circleville, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin in the intersection of the North Right-of-Way line of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the South Property line of Mound Street; thence N. 68 deg. 15' W. 68 feet to an iron pipe, the beginning point; thence S. 21 deg. 45' W. 27.92 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 86 deg. 15' W. 40.96 feet to a nail in a plank (inaccessible for an iron pipe; thence N. 21 deg. 45' E. 40.29 feet to an iron pipe in the South Property line of Mound Street; thence S. 68 deg. 15' E. 38 feet to the beginning, containing 0.0297 acre more or less.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 8th day of August, A.D., 1959.

LEMUEL B. WELDON Administrator, Est. of Elizabeth Haithcock, deceased.

June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1959.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, June 26, 1959

Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 59 - 418

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT CNIT PRICE will be received at Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio a. Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, July 21, 1959, for improvements in:

ments in:

Proposal No. 1

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Sections 0.00, 4.31 (part), State Route No. 316 in Monroe, Muhlenberg and Scioto Townships, by applying a bituminous surface treatment — Item T-31.

Pavement: Width 18 feet.

Length 46,570 feet or 8.82 miles.

"Proposal No. 1 to be completed not later than October 1, 1959."

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections

ments in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio." The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount of \$350.00. Plans and specifications are on file in Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON

Director

25. Household Goods 25. Household Goods

Ford's New & Used Furniture

| New Gas Ranges |
|---|
| Used |
| Tilt Back Chair and Ottoman, Newly Upholstered\$25.00 Gas Ranges, Good\$20.00 and up Electric Roaster\$8.00 |

Admiral Refrigerator, Used 6 Months\$135.00 Very Good Philco Refrigerator\$89.00 Good Blond Bedroom Suite\$75.00 Baby Bed\$16.00 Blue 2-Piece Suite\$49.00 Westinghouse Automatic Washer and Dryer Pair, Less Than A Year Old\$150.00 2 nice loads of Used Furniture just came in from storage

COME IN and VISIT OUR STORE

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To consign call GR 4-4919.

Located on Plum St. just off East Watt St., Circleville,

Wed. July 8, at 7:30 P.M. New and Used items. We have buyers for good used furniture and other items. We will also buy your furniture.

FRANK CLIFFORD, Operator

Tribe Holds Two-Game Edge Heading into All-Star Tilt

The Circleville Herald, Monday July 6, 1959

Associated Press Sports Writer League race.

Injun manager Joe Gordon used out relief. Herb Score and Gary Bell, a pair lets because they are produced of starting pitchers, in relief Sunfrom our own birds. Delivered di- day and it paid off with a 5-4. 10-inning victory at Detroit.

Bowers Hy-Line Farm game winning string and retained of their last eight games. Roy Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings. The Indians also jumped five

games ahead of the once-more

stumbling New York Yankees, who were knocked off 7-0 by Washington. The Senators, backing Camilo Pascual's four-hit, 10 strikeout pitching with three home runs, moved within two games of fifth place Detroit and within three of the fourth place Yankees. Last place Boston bounced back

from a seven-game skid by beating Baltimore twice, 9-0 and 6-3, under new manager Billy Jurges. The double jolt dropped the third place Orioles 41/2 games behind. In the National League, Milwaukee regained first place by whipping Philadelphia 5-0 behind Carlton Willey's four-hitter. San Francisco split a pair of 4-2 decisions at St. Louis and slipped to second by three percentage points. Los Angeles swept the Chicago Cubs 4-3 and 5-3. Pittsburgh took two from Cincinnati, 7-5 and 3-2 in 11

The Indians blew 2-0 and 3-2 leads at Detroit, then tied it 4-all in the eighth and put it away in the 10th on George Strickland's double and an error by Detroit first baseman Larry Osborne, whose first error had broken a Bell, squaring his record at 8-8 with his second relief victory in

as many days, wrapped it up with a hitless two-inning job. Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox, who combined for five of the course in competition. White Sox' seven hits, singled for the winning run in the 10th. Al ing rounds for the state tourna-

The Results

Monday's Baseball American League W. L. Pct. G.B. W. L.
44 32
43 35
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40 40
37 41
9 33 42
33 44 Chicago Baltimore ... New York ... Detroit Washington ... Kansas City Boston Monday Schedule

No games scheduled.
Tuesday Schedule
All-Star Game at Pittsb Sunday Results Washington 7. New York 0 Cleveland 5. Detroit 4, 10 innings Chicago 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings Saturday Results

Baltimore 11, Boston 5 Washington 10-0, New York 6-7 Cleveland 6-12, Detroit 1-9, 2nd

Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 3 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 3 Chicago 2-2, Los Angeles 1-5 Philadelphia 2, Milwaukee 1 (N) | Columbus | Columbus

Today's Games Miami at Columbus Havana at blockmond Toronto at Montreal Buffalo at Rochester Tuesdav's Games Miami at Columbus Havana at Richmond Toronto at Montreal Buffalo at Rochester

the ninth against loser Ned Garver (6-8)-who was 4-for-4, in-Cleveland's Indians breeze into cluding a home run, and drove in the All-Star game break with a two Kansas City runs. Aparicio two-game lead in the American also homered for the White Sox. Turk Lown (5-2) was the winner With three days of rest ahead, with four innings of one-hit, shut-

Harmon Killebrew, one game ahead of Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1957, hit his 28th home run and drove in three runs for That gave Cleveland a four- the Senators, who have won six a two-game spread over Chicago's Sievers smacked his ninth and second place White Sox, who beat Jim Lemon hit his 20th, with two on, making it a breeze for Pascual (8-7) and giving the Nats 101 homers for the year. Duke Maas

(6-5) was the loser. Sam White drove in five runs for the Red Sox in the opener with a pair of two-out hits. Tom Brewer (6-5) blanked the Birds on three singles. Jackie Jensen, who hit his 18th home run off loser Hector Brown (5-4) in the opener, had four singles and drove in three runs in the nightcap as Hoyt Wilhelm (9-4) lost his fourth

in a row. Frank Baumann (3-1) was the second game winner, allowing only two hits but walking in a run and giving way to Frank Sullivan in the sixth. Gus Triandos hit his 20th home run, a two-run shot in the seventh, for the Orioles.

Ohio Amateur Opens Tuesday 204 Buckeyes

Seeking Crown CINCINNATI (AP)-Many of the 204 entrants in the Ohio State Amateur Golf Tournament get a chance today to try the Kenwood Country Club's tournament-tested

The first of two 18-hole qualify-Smith's solo homer had tied it in | ment will be played Tuesday but an amateur-amateur best ball affair was on tap today as a pre-The state tournament will rul through Sunday with the 63 low

> Dick Schwartz of Youngstown going into match play competition Thursday. Kenwood has two 18-hole courses and the state event will be played over the par 35-36-71 Kendale

qualifiers and defending champion

course which extends for 6,850 Although the field is bulky, several of Ohio's top play-for-fun golfers won't be present. They include Walker Cupper Jack Nicks laus and young Don Stickney, both of Columbus. Nicklaus has built up a considerable national and international reputation and Stickney is the youth who, as an un-

year's tourney. Other absentees will be Bob Benning of Dayton and Roger McManus was a semi-finalist in the 1958 national amateur. Nicklaus, Stickney and Benning have other tournament commit-

ments and McManus won't be able

known, cut such a figure in last

to play because of business rea-There will be four former champs, in addition to Schwartz, in the field. They are Bob Ross Jr. of Springfield; two-time winner Johnny Flofio of Columbus; Ed Preisler of Cleveland and Bob Rankin of Zanesville

Burn Death Probed

CANTON, Ohio (AP)-Coroner E. B. Mozes hopes to complete his investigation today of the fatal burning of William Gordon, 33. Gordon died in Mercy Hospital Police said he was burned June 28 by hot grease from a deep-fat fryer. The burns covered most of his body. Detectives sought to determine whether the grease was thrown at Gordon or accidentally dumped on him while he slept.

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PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at my residence located 1 mile N. E. of Circleville on Dunkle Road on Saturday, July 11, 1959

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Church Merger At Crucial Stage

local units free to rule themselves.

opposed the merger, claiming it

would rob individual churches of

Some Congregationalists have

The merger, for which negotia-

worship and serving of the Lord's

polis, executive secretary of the

International Convention of Chris-

"The new testament with its var-

iety of experience has encouraged

you to seek the goal of unity in

He said "multitudes of others in

the christian world" are concerned

with the venture. His own denom-

members is considering eventually

This would produce a denomina-

a meeting Sunday night that

to ease international discord and

"lift the entire situation of man-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Colum-

bus went on partial water ration-

ing temporarily after a major

water line break just outside a

pumping station Sunday. Service was cut for four hours in parts of

the city as water rushed out of

the leak and welled from a gaping

30 by 15-foot hole torn under a

blacktop driveway along Dublin

Glenn Picklesimer, 28, Route 1,

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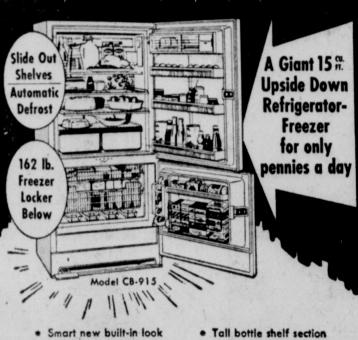
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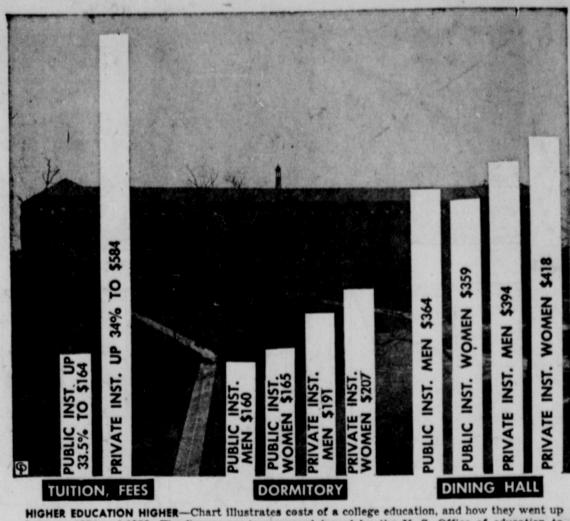
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